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THE WEATHER
Gentle southerly winds. Fair, apart from isolated showers. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 88 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity was 73 per cent.

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LATE FINAL

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**NEW ERA FOR
CYPRUS**

LAST week must surely be unique in the history of colonial rule. The Belgians handed the Congo back to the Congolese; Ghana became a republic and the British protectorate of Somaliland has merged with Somalia and won independence.

The most welcome news for the British Commonwealth and, for that matter, the allies in the West, however, was the announcement that the British and Cypriot delegates have at last cleared the way for the formation of the Cyprus republic after many months of protracted negotiation.

Years of senseless fighting ended in 1958 at the cost of hundreds of lives on both sides giving rise to hope that there would never be a resumption of hostilities, but in the months that followed there existed an uneasy truce.

With the conclusion of the London and Zurich agreements the way appeared to be open for final and lasting peace in the troubled island. But Archbishop Makarios' intransigence on some of the major points caused by his own interpretation of the agreements did not help matters.

THAT is now in the past. The last barriers have been broken down and it is a tribute to Britain's desire to seek a compromise at extra cost to herself that the final stages have been reached without further bloodshed.

Despite the extreme difficulty and complexity in the later stages, none of the parties to the London and Zurich agreements have seceded from their determination to establish both an independent Cyprus republic and British sovereign military bases on the island.

The cause of friction between Greece and Turkey has been removed and the success of the negotiations will consolidate Britain's allies in the Eastern Mediterranean and underwrite Western defences in the area.

OILY SUGAR

THE Cuban dictator's determination to pursue his set course of nationalisation of foreign industries has almost reached its peak with the expropriation of the oil firms. Little now remains except to take over the Cuban Electricity Company and the Cuban Telephone Company, both of which are owned by United States interests.

Dr Castro appeared to be in a dilemma when he grabbed the hotels and was left without tourists, with which to fill them. This is nothing to the dilemma in which the West, particularly the United States, now finds itself. Russia will supply oil for the refineries and the Communist states are willing to take Cuban sugar formerly consumed by America.

THE Russians have stretched out their tentacles within hitting distance of American shores and it is difficult to see how there is any possibility of getting out of the impasse.

The United States bluff has been called and it is obvious that Mr. Khrushchev's recent visit to Cuba has paid off.

Security guards open fire as crowd attacks officials NEW SINO-INDONESIAN RIFT

Two Chinese shot dead in West Java

Djakarta, July 4.
A battle between armed Chinese and Indonesian security men at Tjimahi yesterday has brought a new rift in Sino-Indonesian relations, already shaky under attacks from the Communist Chinese radio.

FISHING QUARREL: In or out of limits?

Reykjavik, July 5.
Iceland's Foreign Minister, Mr. Gudmundur Gudmundsson today handed the British Ambassador a strong protest.

It alleges the destroyer Duncan had on June 28 hindered the arrest of the Grimsby trawler Northern Queen and last night the arrest of the Hull trawler Kingston Jade when both these trawlers had been fishing illegally inside the fishing zone of Iceland.

The British Ambassador replied that the British view was that the Northern Queen had been more than twelve miles from the coast.

Reports here said the Coast Guard vessel Odinn came upon the Hull trawler Kingston Jade and measured it as being 2.9 miles inside limits.

The destroyer Duncan declared the trawler was outside limits but when the Coast Guard asked to measure the distance of a buoy dropped beside the trawler the destroyer refused, the reports said.—Reuter.

Karachi, July 4.
Thirteen persons were killed in a train accident yesterday at Sarai Saheb in nearby Rawalpindi, official sources reported today.

Two carriages crashed into a dry nullah and a third carriage was derailed.

The total number of dead and injured was 47, including three army personnel.—UPI.

The town with the liveliest politics

Sydney, July 4.
The people of the tiny New South Wales outback town of Nyngan are excited today as they await what is expected to be another fiery clash tomorrow night between Nyngan's mayor, Alderman Wren, and the outspoken editor of the town's newspaper.

Tomorrow night, Nyngan Council will hold a special meeting and if the proceedings are similar to those of the last Council meeting, Nyngan will retain its reputation as the town with the liveliest local politics in Australia.

At the last meeting last Friday night, the mayor, Alderman Maurice Wren, tried to whip the editor, Mr. David Campbell, out of the Council chamber with a blow.

Alderman Wren had ordered Mr. Campbell out of the chamber, claiming he was interfering with the conduct of the meeting.

Mayor Wren said it was unlikely he would find a man for the job of "bouncer" at tomorrow night's meeting.

"But I have asked Nyngan police to attend the meeting to stop any unruly behaviour," he said.

"I warn Mr. Campbell that I will have more ammunition than him."

"If he takes two whips to the meeting, I will have three," he added.

Mr. Campbell said today he would attend the meeting "purely as a spectator" but "I will be prepared for trouble." —China Mail Special.

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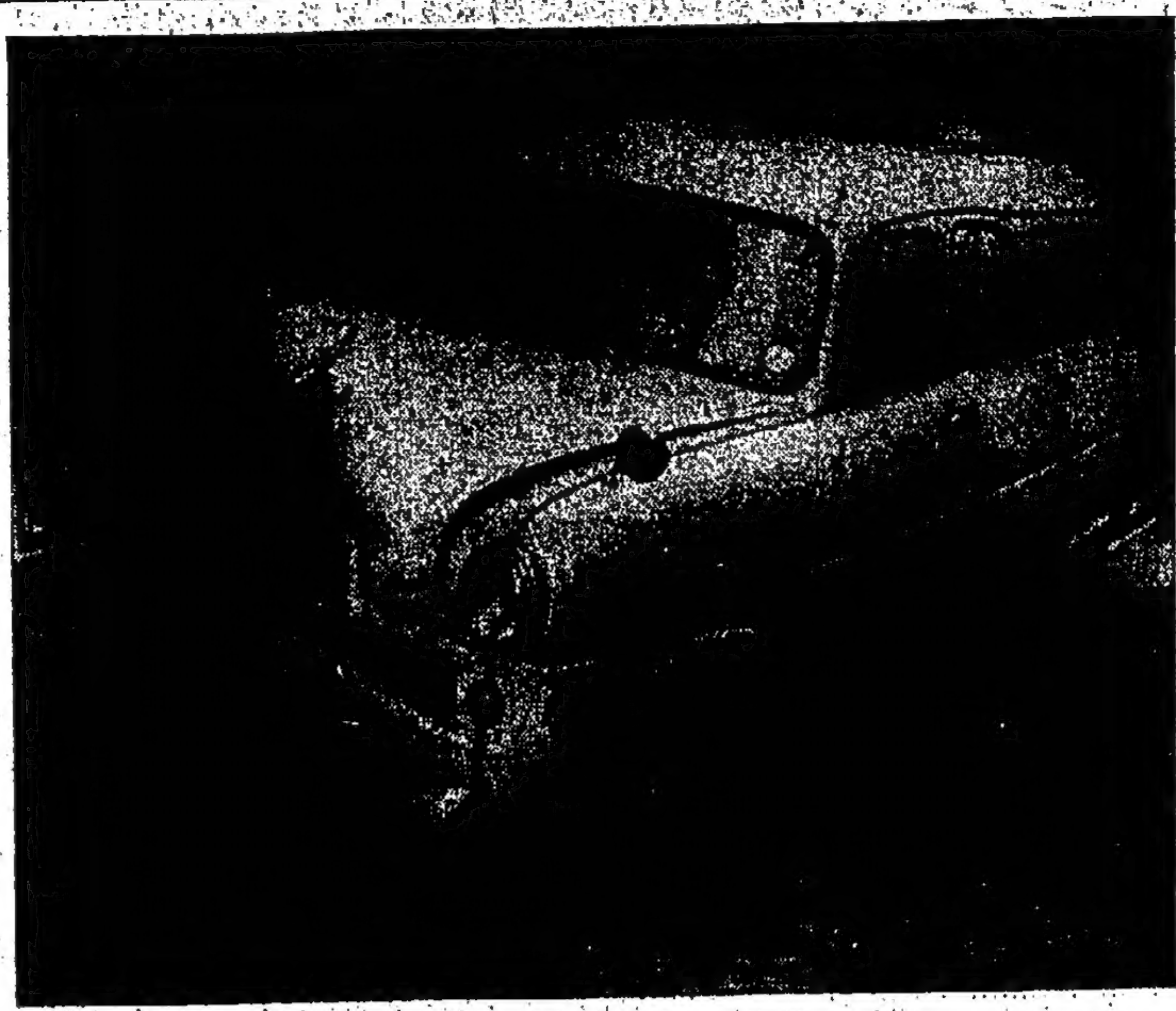
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Europeans injured in car crash

Three Europeans were injured when the station wagon they were travelling in crashed into a pillar outside Gloucester Building, Pedder Street, at 4.30 this morning.

Both passengers, Miss V. A. Perry, 19, of Flat 2B 14 Shou-sun Hill, and Mr. I. B. MacMillan, Director of the Sino-British Ltd., were thrown forward and knocked unconscious.

Miss Perry suffered injuries to her jaw and elbow and general concussion. Her condition in Queen Mary Hospital was reported as satisfactory.

Mr. MacMillan had a fractured skull, a wound near his left eye, bruised arms and a sprained wrist.

After arrival at the Casualty Ward of Queen Mary Hospital he was transferred to Canossa Hospital where he was reported as "comfortable."

Mr. T. H. Plakodrouh, driver and owner of the car received only superficial injuries and was not admitted to hospital. Mr. Plakodrouh is accountant of the Pacific Islands ship-building.

The three had attended the dress rehearsal of Fashion Fiesta sponsored by the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children in the Gardens of "Enderby," Repulse Bay, the evening before.

The party were on their way to where Mr. MacMillan's car was parked when the accident occurred.

Nepal airlifts troops for border defence

Katmandu, July 4.
Nepal today continued to airlift troops reinforcements to boost her northern border defences following last week's shooting incident on the Tibetan frontier.

About 200 soldiers in battle-dress were flown from here to Pokhara in central-west Nepal, and it was understood some would be sent to Mustang, scene of last week's clash.

Apart from strengthening the border defences, the troops are expected to restore confidence among the local people who have been reported fleeing from the area in panic.

Other troops were waiting at Gauchar airport here to be flown towards the border, and it is understood the airlift will be continued tomorrow.

Tibetans blamed
The Nepalese Communist Party leader, Dr. K. J. Rana, today declared that there was no need to strengthen Nepal's border defences, and blamed Tibetan Khamba tribesmen for last week's "unfortunate incident" in which one Nepalese was killed and others captured by Chinese troops.

He criticised those who claimed that China was expansionist, and said he did not completely accept the Nepal government's version of the Mustang incident.

But he said China should not have moved her troops into the 12-mile demilitarised area without informing the Nepal Government.

Dr. Rana said he had information that Tibetan rebels were entering Nepal with arms. He did not know whether they were being disarmed by Nepal troops.

Rejected

The Prime Minister, Mr. B. P. Koirala, today rejected the claim made by Mr. Chou En-lai, in his letter of apology yesterday on the Mustang clash, that the incident took place on Tibetan territory.

"We maintain that the incident took place on our territory," he told the Nepalese Parliament.

Mr. Koirala also rejected Mr. Chou's statement that Chinese troops would withdraw from the Nepal frontier pending appreciation of the current rise, credit in Tibet.

Under the terms of a recently signed Sino-Nepalese treaty, both sides undertook to keep

SUDDEN DEATH OF LEADING HK BUSINESSMAN

Mr Charles Gomersall, prominent Hong-kong businessman, died suddenly last night.

He was one of Hongkong's most distinguished "self-made men" and prior to coming to the Colony in 1952, was a leading businessman in Shanghai.

Mr Gomersall was Chairman and Managing Director of China Engineers Ltd. and was prominent in textile manufacturing, shipping and general trading.

He was 65 years old. After leaving Jardine Matheson and Co Ltd before the war, Mr Gomersall determined to start up in business on his own. He travelled widely throughout China and made many business contacts.

MUSICAL INTEREST

Mr Gomersall was also a keen patron of the arts and was closely associated with the Music Society of Hongkong and frequently used to have visiting musicians perform in his Peak home.

Mr Gomersall had four daughters, three of whom are now living in the United Kingdom and one Mrs. Christopher Astwood, in Bermuda. Three of his daughters are married and the youngest is still at school.



MR. W. C. GOMERSALL

Born in London on January 28, 1895, the late Mr. Gomersall was educated at Regent Street Polytechnic, London and Manchester College of Technology. He was a Member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He had been with Lancashire Dynamo and Motor Co., Ltd., Manchester, and Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd., Hongkong.

DIRECTORSHIPS

He was also director of Fir Line Trading Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., Canadian Fir Steamship Co., Ltd., Hongkong Knitwear Ltd., Hongkong Weavers Ltd., Hongkong Dyers Ltd., Hongkong Traders Ltd., London, B. W. Parquet (Malaya) Ltd., Kuala Lumpur, Sino-British (Malaya) Ltd., Singapore, The Hing Trading Co., Ltd., the Fir Line Ltd., Fir Steamship Co., Ltd., Compania De Navegacion Abasco SA, Fortuna, Germents Ltd., Globe Textiles Inc., Davos, FL.

He was also a director of Mougham Lead Mines Ltd.

An active personality with many friends, Mr. Gomersall was a member of the Junior Carlton Club and Hurlingham Club, London, and Chairman of the Music Society of Hongkong from 1958.

FROM SHANGHAI

The late Mr. Gomersall came to Hongkong from Shanghai in November, 1952, when he reported how the authorities on the Chinese mainland requisitioned three steamships—Hsiao Hsiao, Hsiao Hsiao, and Hsiao Hsiao—during the Sino-Nepalese border incident.

During the Sino-Nepalese border incident, Mr. Gomersall was in Shanghai, and he was one of the few who were allowed to leave the city.

He was a member of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and the Shanghai Foreign Trade Association.

One killed in Calcutta riots

Calcutta, July 4.
Police opened fire on demonstrators killing one and wounding seven in Gauhati today.

The demonstrators, demanding that Assamese be made the state language, attacked shops and homes belonging to Bengali-speaking residents.

A downy dark curfew was clamped on Gauhati, second city of Assam state, following the violence.

The Bengali-speaking population, a minority in the state, opposes making Assamese the official language.—AP.

Raft of missing plane?

Bodo, July 4.
An object resembling a raft has been spotted in the sea near the Arctic Norwegian Bear Isle halfway between Norway and the Spitzbergen Island.

One of the U.S. Air Force rescue planes taking part in the search for the missing RB-47 reconnaissance plane reported this evening that it had sighted the object floating in the sea some distance from the island, and that "it might be a raft from an aircraft."

The co-ordinator of the search, Norwegian rescue centre chief Rolf Benzen, said, however, that not too much hope should be pinned to the sighting.—AP.

UK assures Cambodia of her support

London, July 4.
Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, has sent a letter to Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia assuring him of British support for Cambodia, especially a supply of reliable arms, said here today.

Mr. Lloyd's letter was stated to have been delivered last week to the Cambodian Foreign Ministry.

Queen Elizabeth was reported to have sent a message of good wishes to the Prince on his election as head of state.

Reports from South East Asia have indicated that the Prince was worried that the West was trying to force him into adopting a more active anti-Communist policy.—Reuter.

London financier found not guilty of fraud charges

London, July 4.
A London jury today found wealthy financier Harry Jasper not guilty of fraud charges. He was acquitted at the Old Bailey.

10 killed in Congo clash

Leopoldville, July 4.
Police fired on spear-wielding tribesmen in a fierce clash today at Coquilhatville, northwest Congo.

Early reports said 10 persons were killed and another 16, three of them soldiers, were wounded in the clash which broke out during a strike for higher pay.

Two houses and a car were looted and burned.

Hundreds of strikers threw up log barricades and used bows and arrows, spears and hatchets to fight off police.

Police used tear gas and then fired when the demonstrators refused to disperse.

Officials clamped down a curfew and order was restored.

DEMAND

The demonstrators gathered in front of the provincial Premier's residence to demand a wage boost to 5,000 Congolese francs (about \$235) a month.

Some reports said the strikers claimed they had been promised the raise in recent Congo elections.

In Leopoldville, police arrested 213 in a stepped-up drive to prevent another outbreak of violence between Bayaka and Baongo tribesmen in which 12 were wounded, two of them seriously, yesterday.

Most of those arrested today were charged with breaking curfew or carrying weapons illegally.—AFP.

LAOTIAN TROOPS CAPTURE REBELS

Bangkok, July 4.
Laotian government troops have quelled a rebellion by hill tribes fighting on the side of the Communist-led Pathet Lao, reports reaching Thai police said today.

The reports, which could not be confirmed immediately, said 30 to 40 Cheung tribe warriors were captured and the rest, including the leaders, have scattered.

Troops have been battling with the tribesmen since June 24 following reports that the Cheung warriors were won over by Pathet Lao propagandists.

Some 300 refugees have crossed the border into Thailand to escape the fighting.—AP.

Troops press search for five men

Kingston, July 4.
Authorities pressed their search today for three Americans and two Jamaicans sought in connection with activities of a fanatical back-to-Africa movement.

The five are sought in connection with the strangling and burying of three fellow members of the Rastafari cult. The three were found in a common grave near a Rastafari camp where two British soldiers were killed by cultists on June 21.

Police and troops conducted an island-wide search. New troops were dispatched from Nassau to aid them.

Four Americans are under arrest charged with the shooting of the two British soldiers during an army raid on the Rastafari camp. The Rastafaris are suspected of having links with Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.—AP.

Portable nuclear weapon

Bonn, July 4.
A nuclear weapon that can be carried around and shot by "a couple of men" was described here today by U.S. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. He identified the weapon as the Davy Crockett and said it is a bazooka type weapon. The Davy Crockett, he said, is part of the U.S. effort to develop miniature nuclear weapons.

"A couple of men can carry it in the field and shoot it," Brucker told a news conference.

"It won't have an earth-rocking nuclear content," he said, "but it would have a heel-rocking effect on the people on the other side."—AP.

3 years' litigation ends

Melbourne, July 4.

Three years' litigation in a second case involving the 1957 Australian tour of prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn ended in the high court today with a £A10,000 (£8,000 sterling) payment to the Education In Music And Dramatic Arts Society here.

Mr Justice Fullagar ordered the taxation commissioner to hand over the money to the Society, which staged Dame Margot's performances here, by consent of her London agent, Mr James Laurie. The money had been held as tax security for Mr Laurie.

Litigation started during Dame Margot's Melbourne season when Mr Garnet H. Carroll, Melbourne theatrical entrepreneur, claimed he was entitled by an agreement with Laurie to half the profits from the tour.

During these proceedings, profits from the tour were frozen by order of the Supreme Court.

Mr Carroll's claim was settled out of court last year for £A12,000 (£9,600 sterling).—China Mail Special.

Delegation

Cairo, July 4.

An Algerian provisional government spokesman said today an Algerian delegation will go to Peking shortly to set up permanent diplomatic representation in Communist China.

The spokesman said the members and head of the delegation will be announced before its departure.—AP.

Valiant attempt fails

London, July 4.

A Royal Air Force Valiant jet bomber turned back with an oil leak today shortly after setting off on a first-ever, non-stop flight from England to the west coast of Canada.

The 6,000-mile flight from the RAF base at Marham, Norfolk, to Sea Island, Vancouver, was expected to take 15 hours with the Valiant refuelling in the air over Goose Bay, Labrador.

The Valiant piloted by Air Vice Marshal M. H. Dwyer, Air Officer Commanding No. 3 Bomber Group at Marham, landed again after about 90 minutes in the air.

The attempt is now expected to be made tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

QANTAS ALL-CARGO WEEKLY EXPRESS FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA

**GOODS MADE IN HONG KONG—MONDAY
ARE ON SALE IN AUSTRALIA—THURSDAY**

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book your cargo by Qantas express cargo service—
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*The Qantas All-Cargo freighter — the largest regular freighter into
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of largest items through 112" x 74"
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ensure safe transport of livestock,
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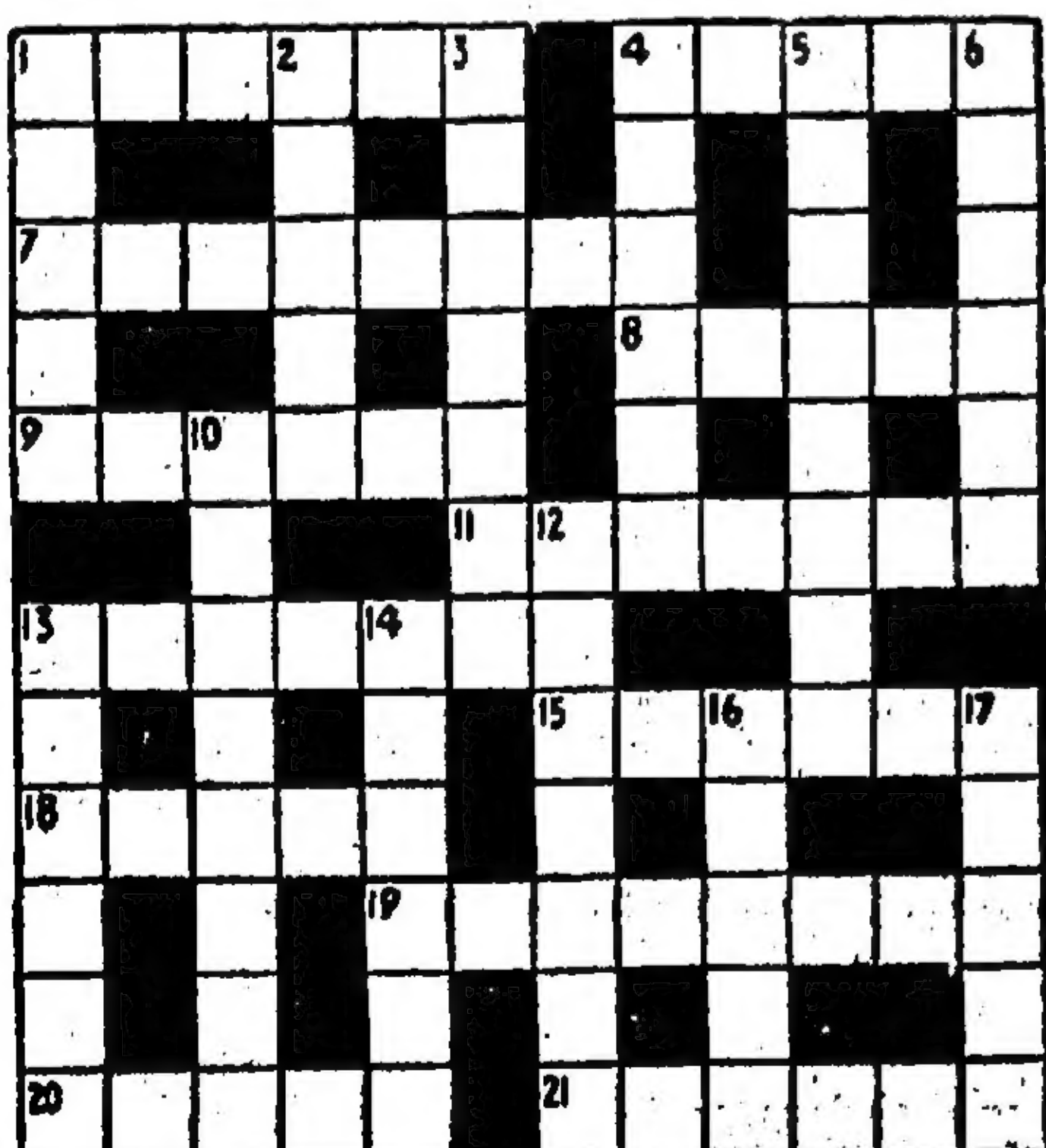
In Association with BOAC and AIR INDIA

Soviet dog completes fifth space flight

Moscow, July 4.

The Soviet dog Courageous has returned safely to earth after its fifth space flight in a Soviet rocket, Tass reported today.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Light blue degrees (6)
 - Racecourse for one north of the Border (8)
 - What to do with it having written it (8)
 - Sticks things out at the cobbler's (8)
 - Old battle of lances (6)
 - Retreat (7)
 - Rumbles in Staffs (7)
 - Used for a pounding (6)
 - Clerics from Sedan (6)
 - Material insect with stripes (8)
 - If she turns round she looks no different (5)
 - In the case, the animal backs the layer (6)
- DOWN**
- Deals successfully with vestments (6)
 - That's the lot (5)
 - Miss White in France? (7)
 - Putrid (6)
 - Bob or interrupt? (8, 5)
 - Possibly estate crockery (8)
 - Told the tale (8)
 - To put into danger is almost imperial (7)
 - Blamed for creating a one-time machine (6)
 - Svelte and so slim, maybe (6)
 - It may have to be raised before the ship can sail (5)
 - Mom for someone in films, perhaps (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Amps, 4 Plumbers, 8 Tile, 9 Anna, 10 Aspirin, 11 Naps, 12 Sled, 14 Toasted, 17 Terse, 19 Fling, 22 Prepaid, 26 Ales, 27 Mean, 28 B.R.-Is-Is, 29 Cave, 30 Nave (rev), 31 Playboy, 32 Rush, Down: 2 Mangle, 3 Bands, 4 Plank, 5 Less-on, 6 Mails, 7 Billie, 12 Step (rev), 13 Erse, 15 To-IL, 16 Digs, 18 Kimono, 20 Lancer, 21 Nerves, 23 Rural, 24 Party, 25 Delay.

The one-stage ballistic rocket, carrying Courageous and another dog and a rabbit, was successfully launched last month and reached a height of 130 miles.

All the animals were reported in good condition. The total weight of the scientific apparatus, including power sources and the animals, was approximately 2,000 pounds Tass said.

Purpose of the launching was research into the upper layers of the atmosphere and cosmic space.

INFORMATION

The agency, which said the research programme had been completed, stated that valuable information has been obtained on ionised clouds, which form at high altitudes, the ion composition of the atmosphere and its electrical properties, radiation on the earth and the sun, and also new data on the effects on animals in conditions of weightlessness.

The most famous space animal of them all, the space-dog Laika, died in an earth satellite while it was still circling the earth but the Russians have recovered several fired in rockets, as distinct from satellites.

The dog Courageous—which has been sent up to a height of 280 miles in past experiments—made two trips into space in July 1959. In one firing Courageous had another dog for companion, in the other, a dog and a rabbit.

DOCUMENTARY

In May this year it was announced that a documentary film showing the behaviour of two Russian dogs—one of them Courageous—in a rocket flight was to be shown shortly.

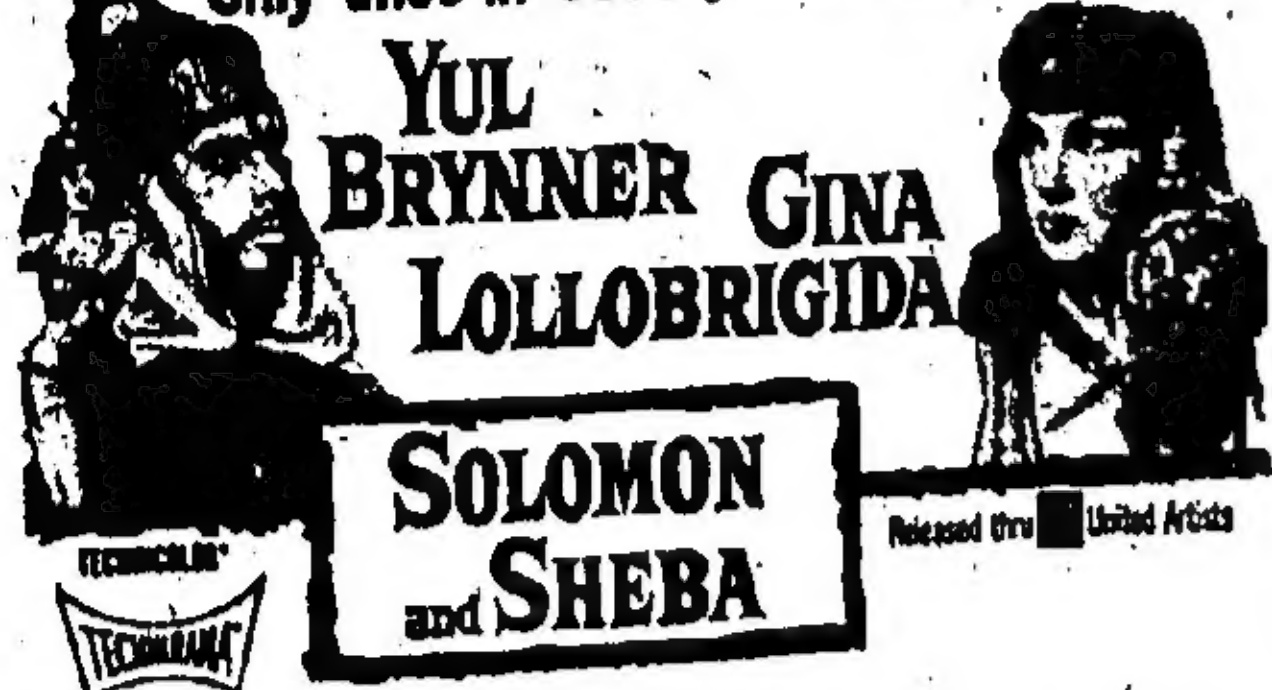
Tass later quoted Professor Alexander Michailov, Director of the Pulkovo Observatory, near Leningrad, as saying he was "amazed" at a single stage rocket being able to lift a payload of over two tons. He hailed the flight as another step on the road to launching a manned spaceship.—Reuters.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY
2ND GLORIOUS WEEK!—12TH DAYPlease not change of times due to length of picture:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

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Only once in 3000 years... anything like

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FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S GAY!
GRIPPING! and
GLORIOUS!

OUR MAN IN HAVANA

Alec Guinness

Burl Ives • Maureen O'Hara • Ernie Kovacs
Noel Coward • Ralph Richardson • Jo Morrow

CINEMASCOPE

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★

STATE

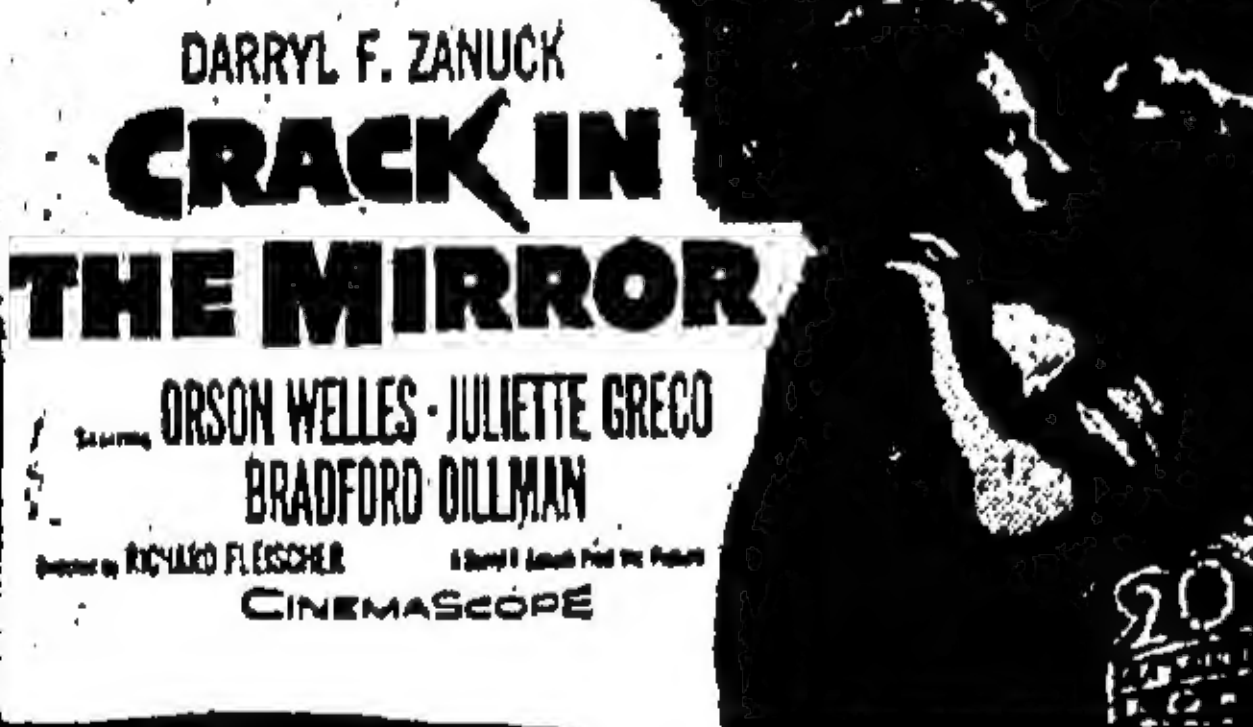
ROYAL

The 3 Stooges in their
first full-length feature
film!
"HAVE ROCKET WILL
TRAVEL"Pat Wayne • Yvonne Craig
in
"THE YOUNG LAND"
Technicolor
A Columbia Picture

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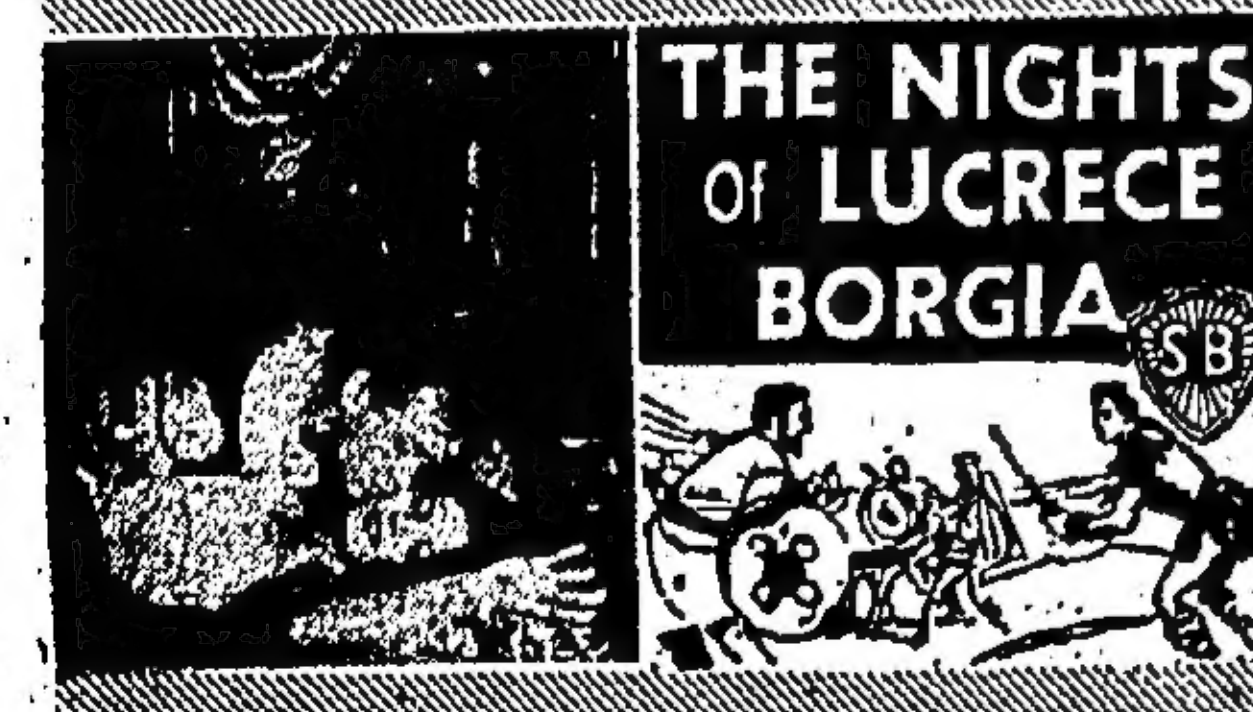
HELD OVER TO-DAY... BY POPULAR DEMAND
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

You have never seen the things you will see in . . .

CRACK IN
THE MIRRORORSON WELLES • JULIETTE GREGO
BRADFORD DILLMAN

CINEMASCOPE

WE URGE YOU TO SEE IT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-MORROW
BY POPULAR DEMANDLOVELY BELINDA LEE
AS HISTORY'S WICKEDEST TEMPTRESS!THE NIGHTS
OF LUCECE
BORGIAIn Color & Scope
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!Bedford's son
returns—
in tears

London, July 4.

Lord Rudolph Russell, the Duke of Bedford's second son, who ran away from school, went back in tears the other night.

Police probe
fire that
damaged

Negro's home

Portland, July 4.
Fire which was said may have been touched off by a petrol bomb caused several thousand dollars damage to the partially-completed home of a Negro couple last night.

The home was being built by Mr. and Mrs. Rowan W. Wiley who recently won a federal court victory in a race discrimination case.

The Willys had not moved into the home, which was about half finished.

Police said the arson squad was called in to investigate the blaze after a broken bottle, which officers say may have contained gasoline or some other type of fuel, was found.

The fire caused heavy damage to the upstairs in the back portion of the house.

The couple said they planned to rebuild it. Cost of the home was estimated at \$17,000.

"We're not giving up," Wiley said—UPI.

Strife among
'Zengakuren'
students

Tokyo, July 5.

Internal strife within the radical students' federation "Zengakuren," which spearheaded the violent demonstrations that forced President Eisenhower to cancel his trip to Japan last month, has become wider.

They failed to hold a single meeting in Tokyo today in opening its 16th general convention.

Instead two dissident groups held separate meetings.

The three-way split was caused over dissatisfaction in running the Zengakuren.

DEMONSTRATION

Zengakuren had sparked the violent demonstration at the parliament while one of the dissident groups, closely related to the Japan Communist Party, had directed their demonstrations at the U.S. embassy here.

The other dissident group comprises a small minority which is calling for a more appealing method in management.

It called on the Zengakuren leaders to withdraw its decision of last February to remove eight students from the central committee, and called on the other dissident group to disband its self-created organization, which is also objected by the Zengakuren leaders.—AP.

Monty in Paris

Paris, July 4.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery arrived here by air tonight from London for a two days visit.

Lord Montgomery was expected to meet French President Charles de Gaulle tomorrow.—AP.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

The "Fighting Team"

Glenn FORD

&

William HOLDEN

in

Their Action-Packed Film

"T.E.X.A.S."

Co-starring: Claire TREVOR
A Columbia PictureBritish Military
Tattoo success
in New York

New York, July 4.

The British Military Tattoo ended its run at Madison Square Garden today with officials predicting total attendance of more than 200,000 and about \$231,000 from the box office.

Admiral Arleigh Burke,

Chief of the United States

Naval Staff, took the salute at the final march

past—the last of 19 since the show opened on June 17.

One act not seen by the last day crowd was the Commando "Death Slide,"

withdrawn after Capt.

Anthony Laurence Easter-

brook, commander of the

Royal Marine contingent

staging it, crashed 85 feet to his death on Thursday night.

The British Servicemen will stage one more public performance before they begin returning home in a

RAF trans-Atlantic airlift on Wednesday.

It will be a farewell parade tomorrow at Governor's Island reviewed by Lieut. General Edward O'Neill,

Commander of the 1st United States Army and host to the British contingent since its arrival three weeks ago.—China Mail Special.

10 BEST-DRESSED
MEN IN BRITAIN
NAMED BY TRADE

London, July 4.

Britain's ten best-dressed men were named by the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers Federation here today.

They were:

1. Donald Campbell, the speed-boat ace.

2. Peter May, the cricketer.

3. Lonnie Donegan, entertainer.

4. Peter Dimmock, a British Broadcasting Corporation Television executive.

5. W. H. McFadden, President of the Federation of British Industries.

6. Gerald Nabarro, a Member of Parliament.

7. Lord Netherthorpe, President of the National Farmers Union.

8. Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of Monsanto Chemicals.

9. Peter Trench, director of the National Federation of Building Trades Employees.

10. Lord Setton, steward of the Jockey Club.

Three present

Only three of the ten were present at a leading London hotel today to receive their awards. They were Lord Netherthorpe, Sir Miles Thomas and Lonnie Donegan.

Mr. S. H. Hammersley, the Foundation's chairman, who presented the plaques said that British men had made rapid advances in style and content of their wardrobes.

"The Prime Minister was recently criticised rather severely and very unfairly for wearing heavy boots at an agricultural show," he said.

"What did his critics expect him to wear? Patent leather shoes? The first essential of good dressing is appropriate dressing."

Lonnie Donegan, music hall singer whose recording of "My Old Man's a Dustman" is currently in the "Top Twenty" said later: "It is only five years since I have been able to afford to buy myself a suit. So my rapid climb in the sartorial world has surprised me."

Brown check

He was wearing a brown check suit costing £25.

Sir Miles Thomas said that his quiet grey worsted suit was five years old. It cost £42.

"Quality is the thing that counts," he said.—China Mail Special.

Mac's house
open to
public

London, July 4.

Mr Macmillan and his wife, Lady Dorothy, yesterday

mixed with hundreds of visitors in the gardens of Birch Grove, their country home in Sussex.

They had opened the gardens and the ground floor of the house to the public in aid of a nurses charity.

Mr Macmillan posed for amateur photographers and signed several autographs. The first visitors were greeted by Lady Dorothy.

Visitors to the house were allowed to see the Prime Minister's study with its signed photographs of President Eisenhower, Field Marshal Earl Alexander, the former Governor-General of Canada, and Sir Winston Churchill.—Reuter.

The tools of Empire
building

dear sir

Three cheers to the Dean's refreshing observations. It must be understood however that high ideals of public morality are not first propounded by the Magna Charta nor gradually cultivated on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow. For any society it is a painful evolution. Take for instance, navy office clerk Samuel Pepys who being penniless in 1680, was able to reckon his worth at £2,600 in 1686, although his salary was never more than £250 a year. Again in 1621, Francis Bacon was driven to resign his office, fined by the House of Lords £40,000, and sent to the Tower. But for King James I he would have ended his career there. He also observed that bribery and corruption have always been the tools of empire building, but obviously empire guarding calls for something quite different. Unless and until we can get rid of our middlemen and five per centers in our midst, I do not see how conditions may improve.

There are also other facets of the situation. In extreme circumstances, bribery is a blessing—many of my Jewish

friends owe their lives to a clandestine victory of official greed over official antismellism. And of course indecision and complacency are always worse than bribery and corruption. It should be also remembered that where bribery begins or corruption ends, is never easy to define. Short of those glaring scandals and extortions, who is to determine which is what, when the law's reach is so limited and justice always so slow and expensive? ATSEA.

Lee Astor

TEL. 72436

TEL. 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

(Please Note Change of Times)

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

GARY TONY GRANT CURTIS

OPERATION PETTICOAT

In Eastern COLOR

A GARY TONY GRANT CURTIS PRODUCTION

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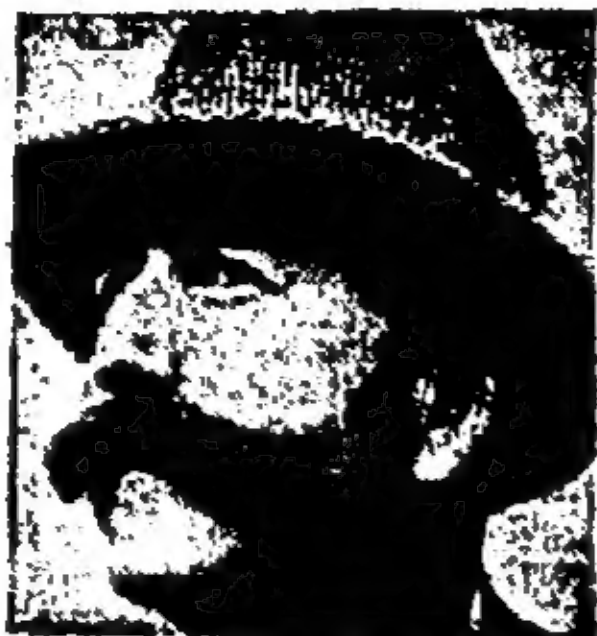
A GARY TONY GRANT CURTIS PRODUCTION

Hackett & Ulyett

THAT INCOMPARABLE
PAIR OF AMBASSADORS ABROAD



strike



a blow for Britain!

DESMOND HACKETT of the brown bowler and cartoonist ROY ULYETT of the exuberant moustaches—were in America for the world heavyweight championship fight. After observing the boxers do battle, they went along to the British Exhibition in New York. And now Hackett and Ulyett, who themselves wave the flag without making an exhibition of themselves, report on their personal contributions to this boost for British prestige....

THE MAIN FEATURE OF THE SCOTCH DISTILLERY EXHIBIT IS A WHISKY STILL



to find the mythical erring British Guardsman.

When he saw the Americans queuing up to buy five-shilling pieces for one dollar I felt his day was made. I thought he had reached a moment of deep content. But not our man from Fleet Street.

He reckoned we could move into the Waldorf-Astoria suite by hawking sixpences at half a dollar.

And when we reached the gleaming motor show, where the male Americans, wearing shirts

New York.
It was a mistake to take our amiable artist Roy Ulyett to the British Exhibition. Ulyett is distinctly not designed for these catalogue crawls.

I mean, we had hardly been in the place five minutes before he had a crowd around Exhibit A, a life-sized coloured picture of a Guards band marching past a Piccadilly Circus that wasn't built that way when I left London a month ago. And then Ulyett detached himself from his Sherlock Holmes pipe and loudly inquired:—

"Hackett, can you detect the bandsman who is out of step?" And for an eternity of five minutes Ulyett had the Americans pleading: "Mister, just you tell me which of those men are out of alignment!" But Ulyett lounged away, leaving a baffled audience trying

that looked like a horrible mistake in wallpaper design, were being a shade patronising over our small motor-cars, Ulyett, at full height and moustache—here they say moose-tash—at full bristle, declaimed: "It is the intention of the British to make sure that in future there will be two and a half cars in every American garage."

That was my boy Roy. He achieved the miracle of silencing a babble of Americans.

A prompter

It was not Ulyett all the way. Hackett had his moment. In the replica of Lloyd's coffee house it was the only citizen around in the dark discreet suit, so they figured I might be Mr Lloyd and a pretty young miss drawled: "Say, what is all this about?" Without hesitation I recited chapter and verses of the foundation of Lloyd's of London.

For once Ulyett was impressed. He asked: "How on earth did you know that?" Simple. I replied—it was written up on the wall behind the lassie.

With the unerring stalk of bloodhounds, we came up rapidly to the Red Lion Bar, which it is impressed, was the typical good pull-up for thirsty Britons. But never in my Fleet Street taverns have I had requested: "Okay, Mac, give it a name," and to my certain knowledge

my bottle of beer was never more than eighteenpence. The thought of paying almost 15 shillings for one beer and one

AMERICAN LEAVING EXHIBITION FEELING AS CERTAIN AS ALL THE OTHER PUB CUSTOMERS THAT HE DRANK OUT OF THE SAME GLASS AS HIM. THE DOCK.

Scotch was an affront to our national pride. And it hurt our pockets even more painfully. We made a sharp about turn. The clear-chewing barman holed: "Say, but we don't often get guys in here with such a moose-tash."

This barman was made to measure for Ulyett, who loftily replied: "And I should jolly well think not with the prices you charge."

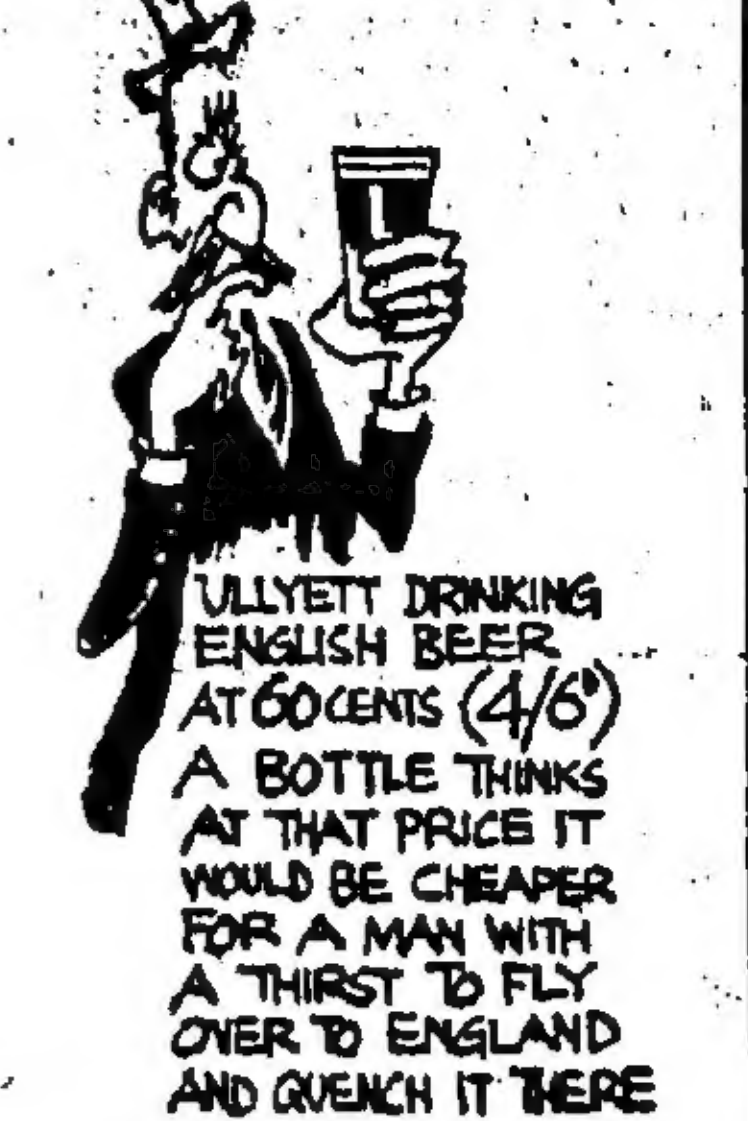
I was relieved to get this Ulyett moustache safely outside this pub. One citizen eyed it thoughtfully. You could see him thinking: "Say, that would wow them up in Arkansas."

And if these Americans get their eyes on a souvenir, off it goes. In the first day they made off with all the pewter tankards.

Last seen, they were making off with the last of the plates from over the bar.

The magnificent built barmaid imported from London

ULLYETT DRINKING ENGLISH BEER AT 60 CENTS (4/6) A BOTTLE THINKS AT THAT PRICE IT WOULD BE CHEAPER FOR A MAN WITH A THIRST TO FLY OVER TO ENGLAND AND QUENCH IT THERE



England, figured she would be lucky to see her old home town again. Poor dear, she seems lost. She cannot pull a pint over here because the union says "no" and she feels lost without the old piano.

But these literal Americans reckon that would mean cabaret taxes. But we perked up. Look out for a neon sign down London way reading "Hackett and

Ulyett, exporters of shovels, ha'penny boards." A Mr Charmagne Tower is anxious to acquire 50,000. Well, that's not a bad order for a start.

We trailed out of this jolly good show by the British after two hours and several whiskies bestowed by benevolent Scottish distillers.

And they were still looking for the out-of-step Guardsman. (London Express Service).

Lightship men warn 'We're in danger'

LIGHTSHIP crews round the shores of Britain are complaining that ships are endangering their lives by passing too close. A warning to mariners to keep well clear of Light Vessels has now been issued from Trinity House, London.

"Masters of vessels sometimes misjudge the state of the tide," said a Trinity House spokesman today.

"It is an extremely unpleasant experience for the men in the comparatively small lightships to find a big vessel heading towards them, especially at night."

All the lightship men can do is to fire warning rockets.

The danger is greater when a relief lightship with a less powerful light than the regular one takes over.

That is the present situation with the North Goodwin Light.

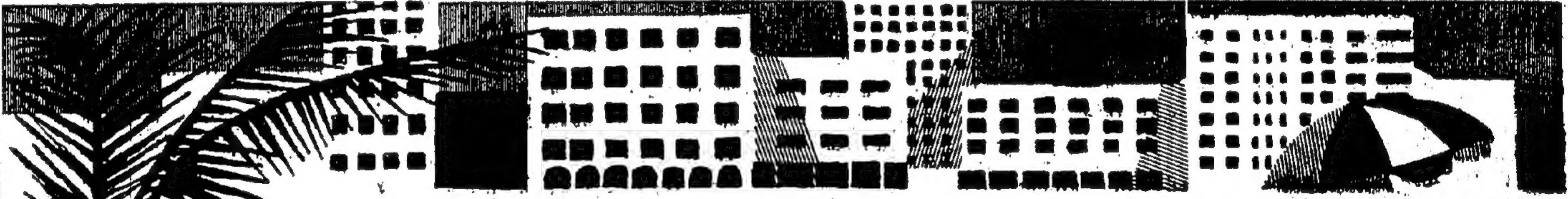
Mariners are warned not to overestimate the distance they are away from the relief vessel when they get less powerful light and fog signals. (London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

Great men stand like solitary towers in the city of God. —LONGFELLOW.

Paris is nothing but an immense hospitality. —VICTOR HUGO.

The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook. —WILLIAM JAMES. (London Express Service).



LOGAN GOURLAY

The things people say...

• Joan Caulfield, who deserted Hollywood films for TV and who is now awaiting divorce from her producer husband, tells me: "I want to grow up and learn how to make decisions of my own." Miss Caulfield is 35.

• Dick Haymes, ex-husband of Rita Hayworth, said to me: "I have a lot of regrets about what I've done in the past. They don't include marriage. Rita Hayworth. And unmarried life."

• Louella Parsons, Hollywood columnist, had this nugget syndicated throughout the U.S. recently: "Talked with Lydia and Charles Heston and they were very interesting about Australia." And that's it, in toto. In its entirety.

I was delighted to find this item on the menu of one of the pseudo-French hotels: "Trompeur."

I told the waitress I would prefer a plain "jambonburger." She said: "Never heard of it. You'll have to settle for a hamburger."

INJUNS DON'T LIKE IKE

THE Red Indians of the Seminole tribe, who are settled in South Florida, have been causing a major political upset.

It started over in East Germany, where the Communists alleged that America mistreated its Red Indians, especially the Seminoles.

A West German TV station sent out a team to make a documentary film showing that the Communists were wrong.

But the Seminole Indians refused to co-operate. Big Chief Buffalo Tiger said: "The United States has broken its treaties with us. We are promised land to live on and we do not get it. We get the run-around for years. We do not recognise the United States."

As yet Eisenhower, known to the Indians as Big Chief Running Golf Ball, has not intervened. It might be better if he doesn't.

I WAS asked to appear on TV in Miami to talk about my experience in Cuba when I was deported and fined 400 dollars as "a counter-revolutionary." Speaker of the proceedings was a host company whose

slogan is "Borrow from us and pay all your debts..." Fines excluded.

ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING

I MAY have said it before and I make no apologies for saying it again.

Bermuda shorts, worn with high woollen socks revealing only ugly knees, are the least flattering garment ever designed for the human frame.

But almost every American I have seen in vacation spots like Jamaica and here has worn them. Obese and emaciated Americans, knock-kneed and bow-legged Americans. All looking like refugees from a Wolf Cub pack.

Some of the women wear the things to dinner in the evening. They may even wear them to bed. For all I know—and care.

VISITING FIREMEN

This is convention time in Miami. It means that thousands of attorneys, or salesmen, or

morticians, or Elks descend on the place for a few days.

They are supposed to attend business discussions and lectures, but they devote much of their time to "living it up" noisily—and alcoholically.

They also wear funny hats.

At the moment it's a Convention for TV salesmen. They are wearing Confederate Army hats, and badges with their names and details of the convention.

The badges are necessary. Some of them obviously forget who they are, where they are, and why they came.

I MET George Feldman, a rich attorney who is now an influential member of the American Congressional committee on nuclear research.

He told me: "We have a good chance of getting a man to the moon first."

He seemed fairly confident. If they succeed, I hope they don't make it look like Miami.

But, of course, perhaps it already does. (London Express Service).

REPORTING TODAY ON MIAMI, WHERE...

Not even the mosquitoes dare put the bite on this man!

THEY took the swamp land; they pushed it through cement mixers; and they have called it Miami. I think I would have preferred it if they had left it as it was—undrained, unhygienic, and unadorned.

But Miami Beach is there to stay, perched uneasily towards the tip of the isthmus of Florida like a blister on the tongue which America sticks out towards the Caribbean.

It must be the greatest concentration of hotels in all the world. Miles and miles of them jostling each other on narrow strips of reclaimed land. A total of 379 with 31,000 rooms. All dazzlingly white and toweringly modernistic.

Millionaires

I thought at first I was in a huge cemetery full of magnified, recoco tombs, gargantuan whitened sepulchres.

But the place is alive. It's crammed with humans. It's a-buzz with mosquitoes—and millionaires.

The hotel-owners call it America's "most desirable vacation land." It is certainly the most expensive, and it magnifies the millionaires' anxious to show they can afford about \$420 a week for a suite. The millions of millions with half a million who pretend ostentatiously for a fortnight that they have the other half, and the decided to come back after the golden solid dollar variety.

wearing the uniform of hand-made beach shirt and nine-inch cigar.

I was delighted in this environment to meet a cigarless British millionaire. At least he's British in origin, upbringing and part conditioning.

His name is Rex Rand and his story has an old-fashioned adventurous ring to it. Not too hollow a ring, either.

He swore that he didn't want to talk about himself, as most self-made men do. But he did, as most self-made men also do.

The credit

Relaxing on the orange cushions of a beach sofa in his garden he said:—

"The R.A.F. must take some of the credit or blame. They sent me here during the war for training. I liked the place and decided to come back after the war."

"I came back first to New York with only 42 dollars in my pocket. I'd been trained as an electronic engineer and I started work in the radio business."

"Now I own a few radio stations and a television station in Florida."

Contented

Mr Rand, who is decidedly good-looking, prosperously built, and still three years short of 40, is somewhat vague about the remarkable transition from engineer to station owner (total five).

"There's nothing miraculous about it. I just decided what I wanted and worked hard to get it. That's all."

He added, as most self-made men do: "There's no substitute for hard work."

Contentedly he surveyed his domain on Hibiscus Island, where the palms flourish but no hotels as yet. The place swimming pool, the ranch-type house with plate-glass walls, the 85ft. yacht moored at the foot of the garden.

"I'm mad about yachts. I have another somewhere in Miami and one in Jamaica. This is the biggest. It's crossed the Atlantic several times. I'm having it completely overhauled and re-equipped with all the gadgets. I'm afraid to think what it will all cost."

Competition

"But as someone once said. If you have to inquire about the cost, you can't afford a yacht."

Mr Rand needn't inquire. In addition to his radio and TV stations he owns an hotel, the Biscayne Terrace in Miami, and the estate, plus hotel, in Jamaica which belonged to the late Eric

he should be. It couldn't have been easy to survive and succeed in the Miami morass of get-rich-quick operators.

A squad of mosquitoes swooped in. They feasted on my blood but they ignored Mr Rand.

"I'm now a naturalised American citizen and whatever happens I'll be staying over here—particularly in Florida."

"I like this kind of climate. Tropical heat."

"The mosquitoes never bother me. I don't know why but they just fly off to another victim."

It would be a foolishly optimistic mosquito that tried to put the bite on Mr Rex Rand.

FAILURE AT £8 A DAY

EVERY hotel in Miami tries to be Continental and every hotel fails. Except in name.

There's the Beauville, the Monte Carlo, the Eden Roc, and the Fontainebleau. The 1,000-room Eden Roc, I stayed at the rate of 24 dollars (or over £8) per day for a single room. (That's the off-season, reduced rate.)

A POLICEMAN on patrol early the other day in the centre of Miami heard a car coming from a boy shop. He got out of the car and he found the car was from a factory-operated car race run with two men on a track.

WOMANSENSE

HUSBANDS: AN INQUIRY BASED ABSOLUTELY ON FIRST-HAND EVIDENCE

BY THE ONLY REAL

WITNESSES—WIVES

The man behind the Gambols

—WHO WEARS THE TROUSERS IN HIS HOUSE?

by MRS. BARRY APPLEBY

I WAS 13 years old when I met Barry. He was playing football and I was watching the game.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the most valuable lessons an aspiring bridge player can learn is that when he can raise his partner's major suit bid, the time to do so is right away and not later on when the bidding may have gotten away from him.

Now take a look at the North hand. Your partner has opened one spade and West has overcalled with two hearts. You have one ace, one king, high cards, but you do have four spades and a singleton heart.

It appears to be the opponents' hand and your first impulse may be to bury your head in the sand like an ostrich and pass. If everyone else passes, the opponents will make two hearts and possibly overtricks, but they don't have to pass.

Suppose East jumps to four hearts. Now you have a real problem. From your hand they probably will make four hearts.

NORTH 13	
♠ 10 9 6 4	
♥ 3	
♦ 10 9 7 5 3	
♣ A 8 4	
WEST	
♠ 2	
♥ A Q 7 8 6	
♦ A 8 4 2	
♣ 4 3 2	
EAST	
♠ K 8	
♥ K 10 4	
♦ K Q 3	
♣ J 10 9 8 5	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 1 7 5 3	
♥ 9 5 2	
♦ 6	
♣ K Q 7	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ 4 ♥	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ A	

but are you going to bid four spades with a hand that you couldn't bid two spades with? Of course not!

Actually, whether you pass or bid two spades, East is going to jump to four hearts, but if you have bid two spades, your partner will surely go to four. He will realize that his hand has little defense, but plenty of attacking possibilities once you have given him a raise.

Of course, the swing is terrific. If South takes the trouble to finesse for the king, he will make five spades while all East has to do to make four hearts is to pull trumps as soon as he gets the lead and to concede whatever tricks in the black suits that haven't already been taken by North and South.

♥-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 9 8 ♥ 3 2 ♦ A J 9 8 7 ♣ 8 5 4
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. This raises may shut out the opponents if your partner has an ordinary overall suit. It gives him a chance to go on if he has a very good one.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?
Answer: Timidly



MRS. DOBS' APPLEBY AND HUSBAND IN TYPICAL GAMBOLS SITUATION

He sighs

THE only part of the job I really dislike is having to select the strips. Barry produces about 20 cartoons a week and gives them to me to choose eight good ones.

This is a terrifying responsibility, and very occasionally I can't find any good ones at all and have to say so. I could cry my eyes out when this happens, but it is my job.

Sometimes he looks so tired and I have to tell him I think they are all awful, and he just sighs and wanders back to the studio to think out some more. I can't stop him working, probably because I am tied up with his work myself, and I know that if he leaves something to take a rest he is only going to worry about the work he should be doing.

He never laughs when he works. The strips are never really funny to us. He just knows what will amuse people, and by the time he gets to the punch line the joke is over for him.

I suppose we are a little like the Gambols. We are pretty light-hearted people with middle-class tastes such as paper-back thrillers and popular

classical music and the musical comedies the critics hate. The big difference between George and Barry is that Barry never stops me having anything I want. In fact, if I didn't watch out he would spend all his money on presents for me.

We have a joint bank account and two personal accounts which we use exclusively for buying each other presents.

Romantic

ANOTHER disparity is that Barry is quite hopeless at doing-it-himself. Whenever he tackles a job he has spare parts left over, and we have to have an expert in to finish the job. He had a go at the car engine the other day and literally dropped a spanner in the works.

He is very good at telling other people how to do things, but if he attempts the job himself everything goes wrong.

He is always thinking out gadgets for our home. His latest speciality is a button by the bed

which operates the bedroom curtains. This is to prevent arguments about who has to get up and draw the curtains in the morning.

He is a romantic soul. He buys all my underwear himself, and has definite, exotic ideas what I should have. His pet hate at the moment are those double nylon nighties. He detests them. He says he much prefers the single nylon.

His main relaxation is motor-ing. He likes to go out in the Bentley and amble round the quieter country roads. Once, we had a rule that every lunch time we would go for a walk, but we soon broke it. Barry and exercise just don't go together.

So kind

HE is interested in clothes. In fact his wardrobe is twice the size of mine. He likes to wear red ties, socks, and a carnation because he

thinks red is a lucky colour. Barry is quite the kindest man I have ever met, and he is courteous all the time. Every evening we have dinner together and in 23 years he has never failed to draw my chair back for me to sit down.

He is a very even-tempered man, and I cannot think of many things that annoy him.

I know he dislikes people trying to take him for a ride. Many of the people he meets mistake him for a mild fellow to be taken advantage of. He soon puts them wise. Of all things he hates noise, particularly dogs barking at night.

And he can't bear tragedy, particularly when it is served as entertainment. When we go to the cinema or the theatre it has to be a comedy, whether it is good, bad or indifferent.

Barry would go anywhere for a good laugh.

Knarf Makes Believe

—He Pretends He's Wearing Three-League Boots—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, went walking down the street. Not that it was more than walking. Knarf went striding down the street.

And now that we think of it, it was more than striding. It was stepping out. It was taking giant steps!

Knarf was giant-stepping down the street. Then he met the Policeman.

Stood on corner

The Policeman wasn't taking any steps at all. He was standing on the corner of the street like a tree. He just stood there, smiling down at Knarf.

"Good morning, Policeman!" said Knarf.

"Good morning, Knarf!" said the Policeman. "Where are you going, if I may ask, and why are you taking such big steps to get there, if I may ask again?"

"You may ask, Policeman," said Knarf.

"All right, I do ask," said the Policeman, still smiling.

"I'm going to walk around the world," said Knarf.

"You are?" asked the Policeman, sounding a little surprised.

"The world is a big place to walk around, especially if you have to get back in time for lunch," said Knarf.

Magic boots

"I won't have any trouble, Policeman," said Knarf. "Can't you see the kind of boots I'm wearing?"

The Policeman glanced down. "As far as I can see," said the Policeman, "you aren't wearing boots. You're wearing shoes."

"They're pretend-boots," explained Knarf. "They look like shoes, but I say they're boots. They're magic boots. Every time I take a step, it's nine miles."

"Well, well, well," said the Policeman. "So you've got them, have you?"

"Got them," asked Knarf, in a puzzled voice. "Got what?"

He forgot

"The famous three-league boots," said the Policeman. Then Knarf smiled and nodded.

"You guessed right, Policeman," he said. "Those are the boots I'm wearing. They're the three-league boots. Every step I take is nine miles because—"

"Because—"

Knarf hesitated.

"Please tell me," said the Policeman. "I used to know once but I've forgotten now."

"Mother told me," said Knarf. "And Father told me. Everybody told me. But I've forgotten, too."

"Now just one minute, please," said the Policeman. "If I try very hard, I think I'll be able to remember. Ah! There we are! A league is three miles. And three times three is nine. So three-league boots are boots—or even shoes—that let you take nine-mile steps when you wear them."

"That's right," said Knarf.

"Did you go far when you wore your three-league boots, Policeman?" asked Knarf.

"You can't imagine how far I went," answered the Policeman. "I walked up and down mountains. I stepped across lakes and rivers. I walked over houses and trees and lamp posts. One night I walked up to the moon and the stars."

"How could you do that, Policeman?" asked Knarf. "If you walked into the sky, what did you step on?"

"Walk around this corner," the Policeman told Knarf.

to remember. Ah! There we are! A league is three miles. And three times three is nine. So three-league boots are boots—or even shoes—that let you take nine-mile steps when you wear them."

"That's right," said Knarf.

"Belonged to grandfather"

"When I was a Boy, I once had a pair of three-league boots. I found them up in the attic. They belonged to my Grandfather. He wore them when he was a Boy."

"Did you go far when you wore your three-league boots, Policeman?" asked Knarf.

"You can't imagine how far I went," answered the Policeman. "I walked up and down mountains. I stepped across lakes and rivers. I walked over houses and trees and lamp posts. One night I walked up to the moon and the stars."

"How could you do that, Policeman?" asked Knarf. "If you walked into the sky, what did you step on?"

"Stepped on clouds"

"First," said the Policeman, "I stepped on clouds. Then I stepped on bits of star dust. Finally I reached the moon and took a little rest. Then I stepped out and walked among the stars. It was like walking on rocks in a brook!"

"Maybe I'll take a walk among the stars tomorrow," said Knarf. "But today I'm only going to walk around the world. How do I go, please?"

"Just walk around this corner, then the next corner, then the third corner and you're home again," said the Policeman.

"Around the block"

"But isn't that just like going around the block?" Knarf asked.

"It's a pretend-going-around-the-world, Knarf," said the Policeman. "Good luck!"

"Good-bye," said Knarf.

And off he went in his wonderful boots—all around the block, which is almost the same thing!

Feel all in? It's not the weather

by Cedric Carne

MANY people who feel listless blame the weather. "It's a real muggy day," they say. Or "It's a bit thundery—I feel tired and headachy."

But if the weather changes and their lassitude continues eventually people consult their doctors. And so, at last, Jill Parker came to see me.

Whenever a patient complains that he or she feels "chronically tired," doctors have to consider anaemia, diabetes, and thyrotoxicosis—all three ailments, incidentally, which these days can be easily rectified.

"Thyrotoxicosis," asked Jill. "What's that, doctor?"

"Thyrotoxicosis is a condition that occurs when the thyroid gland in the neck overworks, causing the heart to beat fast and energy to be expended too quickly."

But, as I expected, Jill Parker showed no sign of thyrotoxicosis—nor, come to that, of diabetes either. As for anaemia, I took a small sample of her blood.

In fact, though doctors must think of ailments like diabetes and the rest, lassitude commonly results from no actual illness.

"Perhaps I'm just overdoing it at work," Jill said.

Dynamos

People who are veritable dynamos during the day, providing they have a reasonable constitution, do not generally feel tired in the evenings if they like their job. It's those who find their work dull and tedious who feel over-fatigued evening after evening.

"That's something for me to tell my husband," Jill said, "because I'm very keen on my job. Hugh wants me to give it up, but I don't want to. Still,

what other reason could there be for me to feel so chronically tired?"

It was a problem. There was nothing physically wrong with her. She slept well. She had no recent infection. Her gu which, surprisingly, can knock the stuffing out of people for longer than they think. Nor was she overweight.

"Overweight?" Jill said. "What's that got to do with it?"

Same thing

"People who are overweight," I explained, "can well tire easily. After all, if you had to carry continually a couple of stone in a suitcase that would be tiring. To carry it around your skeleton comes almost to the same thing." Mind you,

dieting too strenuously can also lead to feelings of fatigue.

"I'm not on a diet," she said. "In fact, my husband is taking me out for a scrumptious dinner tonight if I feel up to it."

Later when I looked down the microscope at the sample of blood that I had taken I found that Jill was anaemic. She just didn't have enough red blood cells.

"I'll give you some iron tablets," I said, "to help you manufacture more of the red material called haemoglobin. We'll soon have you full of pep."

Now that she knew what was wrong she felt quite happy. "I'll order liver and spinach for dinner tonight," she smiled.

—(London Express Service)

Rupert and the Squire—26



Rupert is feeling very pleased with himself. "I wonder how Bill and the others are getting on with their detective work," he chuckles. "To think I've found all the missing things by myself and by accident! Why, these are the Squire and Constable Growler. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED"



How worried they look! "Calling out happily he runs up to the two astonished figures and while he is trying to regain his breath he pushes the missing cap at the Squire, and Berpo, recognising a friend, leaps straight at the Constable. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED"

LADY LUCK

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TUESDAY, JULY 5

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A person born under Taurus will prove hard to deal with and you ought to avoid getting involved with him.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Avoid a selfish attitude in dealing with an associate, as the good relationship you have built up may suffer by it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An argument with authority should be settled soon and although you will not have it all your own way, you ought to be quite satisfied with the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be intimidated by a truculent neighbour. His bark is probably worse than his bite.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Since you are very sensitive and easily hurt, you should avoid the company of a certain rather callous person.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): This is a day when everything should go very smoothly for you, and you will especially enjoy a meeting with congenial friends.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An older friend will be able to give you some valuable advice which should help you in your present trying situation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): After a long period of indecision about an important purchase, you will feel quite certain today that your choice is the right one.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): More detailed investigation about a pending financial deal will save you a great deal of unnecessary expense later on.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A new responsibility may be given to you and although it would mean considerably more work, your prestige would be increased accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will have to make up your mind quite soon as to which sphere of activity will give you the greatest satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Instead of plunging headlong into a new venture, take your time to bring it into good working order and you will have much more gratifying results.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for a combination of BLUE and WHITE. It ought to bring you luck.

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Good start to British Open Golf

PETER ALLISS SETS OLD COURSE RECORD WITH A BRILLIANT 66

St. Andrews, July 4.

Two records in a non-stop play stretching over more than 13 hours gave the Centenary British Open Golf Championship a good send-off here today.

Peter Alliss (Parkstone), one of Britain's leading hopes for the title, cut a stroke off the record for the 6,936 yards Old Course with a brilliant 66.

Joe Carr (Sutton, Dublin), holder of the British amateur title, shot a 68 over the same

course to set an amateur record two strokes better than the previous best.

Four hundred of the world's leading golfers are battling through a 36 holes elimination tournament over the Old and New Courses today and tomorrow to decide the hundred who will go into the championship proper, starting on Wednesday.

Qualifying scores do not count in the championship itself.

Did well

Most of the fancied golfers did well today.

Gary Player, South African holder of the title, Arnold Palmer, the United States champion, both had rounds of 67 over the New Course. Peter Thomson of Australia, four times winner of the title, was confident personified in scoring a 69 on the same course.

But Dave Thomas (Sudbury, Middlesex), who was beaten by Thomson in a play-off for the title two years ago, struggled to the title two years ago, struggled to a New Course 77 which took him well in the danger zone.

Alliss smoothed his way round the Old Course in halves of 33 without a five on his card—the first time this indignity has been inflicted on the "Old Lady of St. Andrews."

He faltered only once, three-putting the 338 yards tenth after driving over the green. But this did not deter him, and he resumed his immaculate golf. Carr had three fives on his card, at the sixth, 14th and 17th in his halves of 33 and 35. A courageous wedge shot from the tarmac road near the 17th green enabled him to recover from what might have been a disaster.

Player, Arnold and Thomson all used heads to overcome the tight New Course, and for three-quarters of their rounds played safe from shots from the tees.

Arnold had an inward nine of 32 and Player came back in 33. Best show by an "old-timer" was a fine 69 on the Old Course by Gene Sarazen, 58-year-old American who won the title in 1932.

Leading scores

Leaders at the end of the first round were:

OLD COURSE
—Peter Alliss (Parkstone)—course record.
—Joe Carr (Sutton, Dublin)—amateur record; Christy O'Connor (Royal Dublin), Eric Brown (Buchanan Castle), J. M. Gonzalez (Mexico).

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A PAT FOR THE VICTOR



Charlottesville gets a pat from George Moore and a smile from the Aga Khan after his Grand Prix De Paris triumph last week. In the centre is trainer Alec Head.

GRIFFIN SCORES 65 NOT OUT FOR SPRINGBOKS AGAINST LANCASHIRE

Manchester, July 4.

A splendid unbeaten knock of 65 by young Geoff Griffin, no-balled out of the South African touring side as a bowler for "throwing" highlighted a disappointing batting display by the South Africans in their match against Lancashire at Old Trafford here today.

Apart from Griffin's fine effort and a fifth-wicket partnership of 85 in 75 minutes between Roy McLean (58) and Trevor Goddard (41), the South Africans offered little resistance in their first innings and were all out for 233, leaving them 118 behind.

Disastrous start
The Springboks started disastrously this morning, with Brian Statham, wicket-maker of both their innings in the second Test, again inflicting a collapse.

Without addition to the overnight score of five, he disposed of Duckworth, and, at 12, trapped Springbok skipper Jackie McGlew leg before for 10.

Sid O'Linn did not help matters by running himself out at 19, and when John Waite got himself caught off paceman Ken Higgs at 31, it began to look as if the tourists were booked for their second innings defeat in three matches. At this point came their first rally, with McLean and Goddard batting forcefully and confidently. However, an imprudent mis-hit lofted shot at 116 saw the end of McLean, and, with Goddard falling into a similar error only 11 runs later, the Springboks' fortunes were again on the wane. Then Griffin and Jon Fellows—

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
Lancashire: 351 for six declared.

South Africans
(Overnight five for no wicket)
D. J. McGlew, lbw Statham 10
C. A. R. Duckworth, c Clayton, b Higgs 0
S. O'Linn, run out 8
R. A. McLean, c Higgs, b Higgs 58
J. H. B. Waite, c Grievess, b Higgs 5
T. L. Goddard, c Statham, b Barber 41
J. P. Fellows-Smith, b Greenbough 28
G. Griffin, not out 65
H. J. Tayfield, lbw Greenbough 19
J. Potheary, b Statham 10
A. H. McKinnon, b Statham 3
Extras 3
Total 233

Wicketfalls: 1-5, 2-12, 3-19, 4-31, 5-116, 6-127, 7-173, 8-173, 9-219, 10-233.

Bowling Analysis

Statham 17.1 5 33 4
Higgs 23 8 27 0
Collins 14 4 26 0
Dyson 17 0 37 1
Barber 11 0 49 1
Greenbough 8 3 18 2

SECOND INNINGS
Lancashire

A. Wharton, c Duckworth, b Goddard 39
R. W. Barber, not out 28
J. Dyson, b Goddard 26
K. Grievess, not out 4
Extras 4
Total (for two wickets) 72

Wicketfalls: 1-0, 2-70.

Bowling to date

Potheary 8 2 26 0
Goddard 13 6 22 2
Fellows-Smith 5 0 13 0
McKinnon 2 0 7 0

Bangu triumph in U.S. Soccer League game

New York, July 4.

Ze Maria and Luis Carlos, each scored two goals today in leading Bangu of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to an easy 4-0 victory over Sampdoria of Genoa, Italy, in an U.S. International Soccer League game before an estimated 25,000 at the Polo Grounds.

Half-time score was 1-0. Playing on a dry field in hot sunny weather, Bangu wore down the Italians with their persistent attack and rode to an easy victory with three second-half goals as the Sampdoria defence tired badly and was unable to stop the individual sorties of the speedy Brazilian forwards.

Ze Maria scored the first goal in the 18th minute, Luis Carlos added the next goal after 21 minutes of the second half, assisted by Ze Maria (24th minute) and Carlos (31st minute) completed the scoring.

The standard of play was well below that displayed by Red Star of Yugoslavia and Rapid of Vienna in the opening game on Saturday night of this six-team, 15-game second-half round robin.

Both teams today were guilty of careless passing and indifferent shooting, and there were many interceptions of poor passes at midfield. Sampdoria also seemed unable to work the ball in and was content to take long shots.—UPI.

Diplomatic statement by Sir Donald Bradman on 'throwing' controversy

London, July 4.

Sir Donald Bradman, Test selector and member of the Australian Cricket Board of Control, said here today that he felt umpires should be the sole judges of whether a bowler threw.

Bradman arrived by air here today with Mr. Bill Dowling, chairman of the Australian Board of Control, to attend the Imperial Cricket Conference on July 14.

Asked bluntly whether he thought that Australian fast bowlers Ian Meckiff and Gordon Rorke threw, Bradman replied: "Whatever I say will give you a headache, so I will content myself with saying that the umpires should be the sole judges."

COUNTY CRICKET

Barry Knight leads Essex to two-day win over Glamorgan

London, July 4.

Essex marched off with all the points after a two-day victory over Glamorgan at Westcliff-on-Sea, and top credit for this 209-run win went to Essex all-rounder Barry Knight, who today scored a useful 44 for his county and then demolished the Welsh side when he took seven for 55, giving him match figures of 13 for 143.

Other notable performances for Essex came from Trevor Bailey who, in unusually bright form for an hour and three quarters, scored 51. Bill Greensmith was undefeated for 40.

Batsmen shone at Blackheath where Kent, set a formidable task by Surrey, took a narrow first innings lead.

Stuart Leary headed the honours list, hitting a fine 104. His display and captain Colin Cowdrey's 77, Peter Richardson's 51 and Alan Dixon's 45 helped Kent amass 350 before declaring with eight wickets down. Surrey had declared at 315 for nine.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At Glastonbury: Middlesex 375 for eight declared and 94 for two (W. Russell 50 not out). Somerset 226 (R. Virgin 47, P. Wright 53, W. Stephenson 65).

At Lord's: MCC 156 (T. Dadds 50), Oxford University 332 for three (D. Green 126, A. Smith 138).

At Worthing: Sussex 373 for eight declared and 72 for three. Gloucestershire 233 (T. Gravener 50, D. Allen 52, I. Thompson 50 for 49).

At Manchester: Lancashire 351 for six declared and 72 for two. South Africans 233 (R. McLean 58, T. Goddard 41, G. Griffin 65 not out).

At Northampton: Worcestershire 115 and 221 (D. Richardson 43, D. Slade 45 not out). Northamptonshire 225 (B. Crump 54, J. Flavell 56 for 50).

At Blackheath: Surrey 315 for nine declared and 38 for no wicket. Kent 350 for eight declared (P. Richardson 51, C. Cowdrey 77, S. Leary 104, A. Dixon 45).

At Ashby-de-La-Zouch: Derbyshire 325 for six declared and 45 for one. Leicestershire 250 (H. Bird 78, W. Watson 46, E. Julian 44, D. Morgan 45 for 43).

At Portsmouth: Nottinghamshire 201 and 75 for two (H. Winfield 42 not out). Hampshire 323 (J. Gray 41, Ingleby-Mackenzie 56, D. Baldry 57).

At Bradford: Yorkshire 304 for nine declared (D. Padgett 113, G. Wheatley 50 for 109). Warwickshire 142 (M. Smith 59, and 69 for seven). At Westcliff-on-Sea: Essex beat Glamorgan by 209 runs. Essex 212 and 249 (T. Bailey 51, B. Knight 44, W. Greensmith 40 not out). Glamorgan 148 and 104. (B. Knight seven for 55). Essex 14 points.—Reuter.

MCC attack flayed

Although Yorkshire amassed 304 for nine before declaring at Bradford, the scoring rate caused the bonus points to be begging.

Doug Padgett's 113, completed from an overnight 63, was the highlight of the innings in which seven wickets were taken for 109 by Oliver Wheatley. Warwick were all out for 142, with Mike Smith scoring 59.

Oxford University cut the MCC attack to ribbons at Lord's,

Malayan player saves Kitchee from defeat

Kuala Lumpur, July 4.

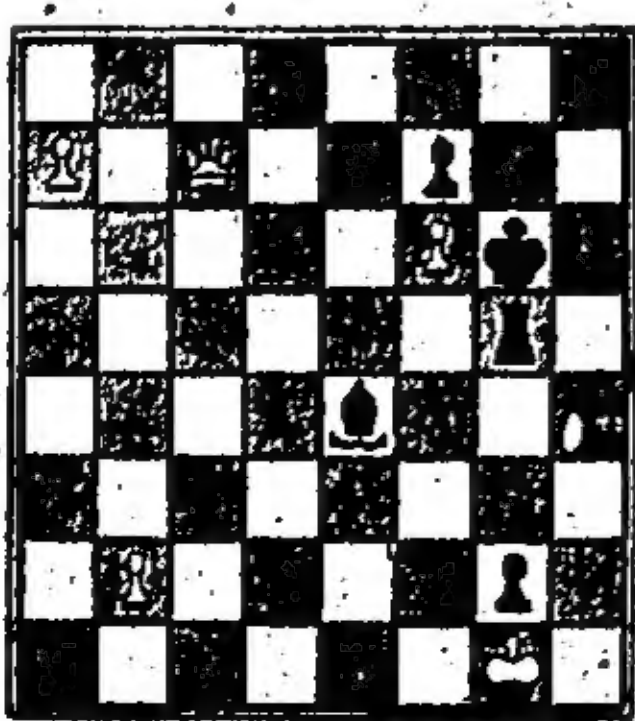
A Malayan player loaned to the touring Hongkong soccer team, Kitchee, helped the visitors draw with the Malayan Malays 3-3 at the Merdeka Stadium here tonight.

The player, Ong Kim-jeng, scored the equaliser a few minutes before the final whistle when the Malayan Malays were leading 3-2.

The Hongkong team fielded a full side but lost Lam Kam-long through injuries in the 33rd minute. Ong Kim-jeng of Malaya substituted for the injured player after half-time.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

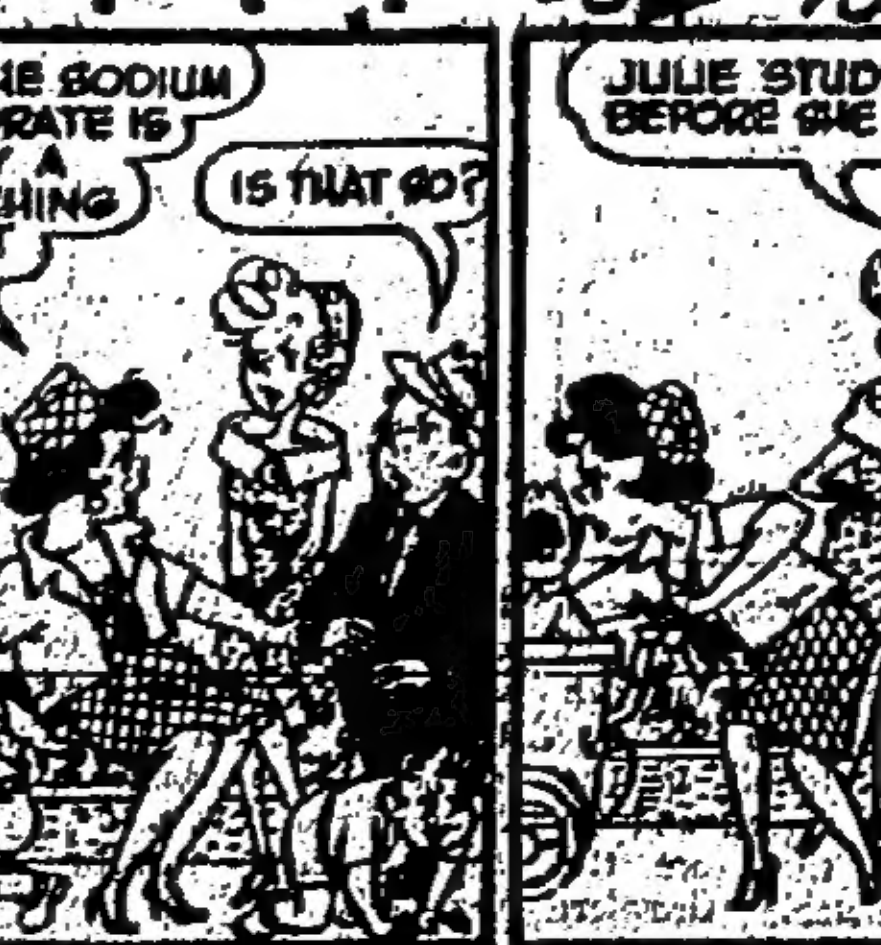


Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win.
Solution to No. 5847: 1 K-Q4 (threat 2 Q-Q5), 2 P-B3; 3 Q-Q7.
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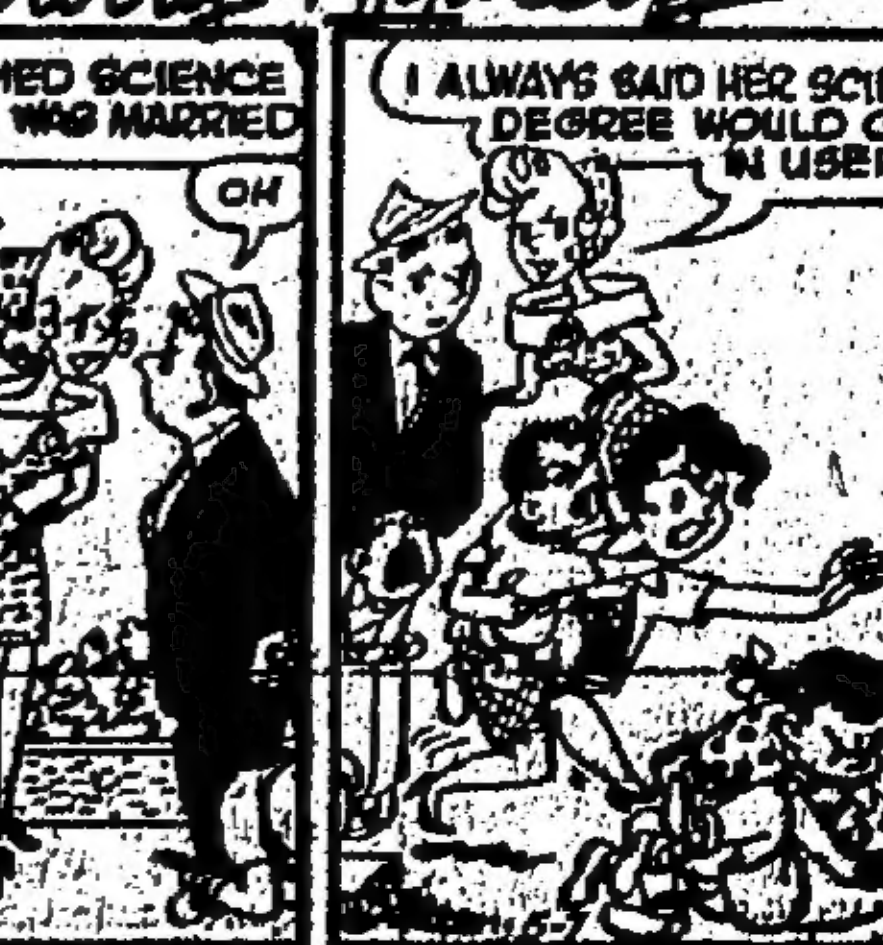
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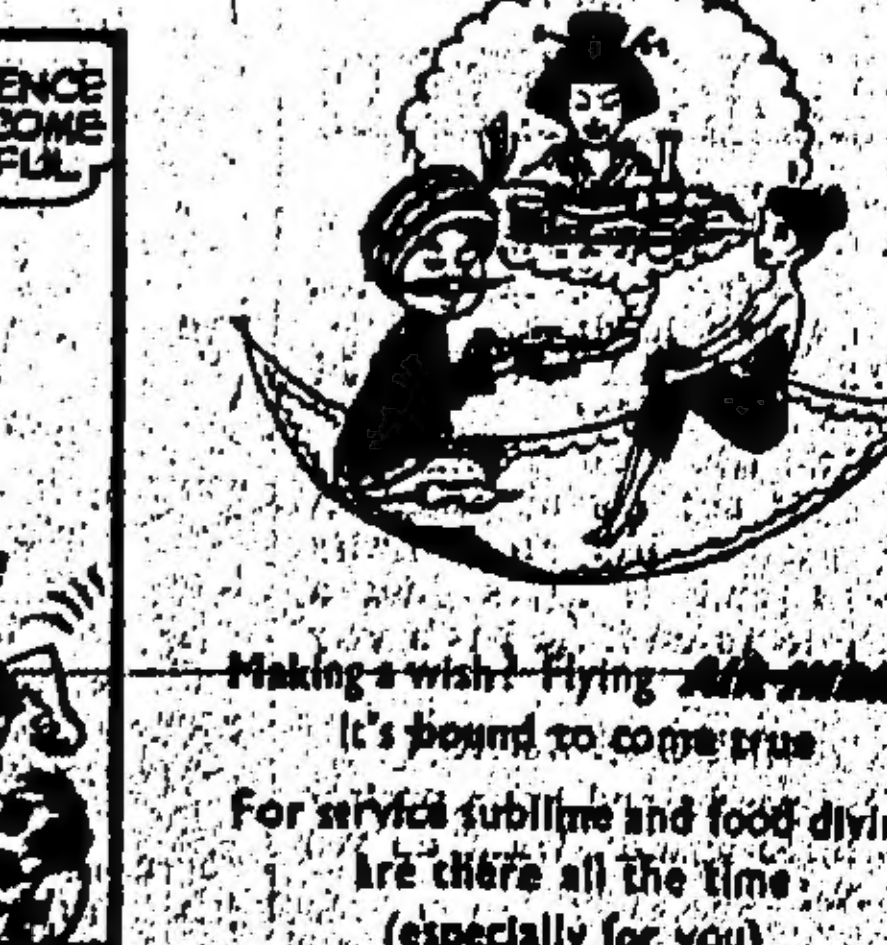
By Barry Appleby



Julie studied science before she was married



I always said her science degree would come in useful



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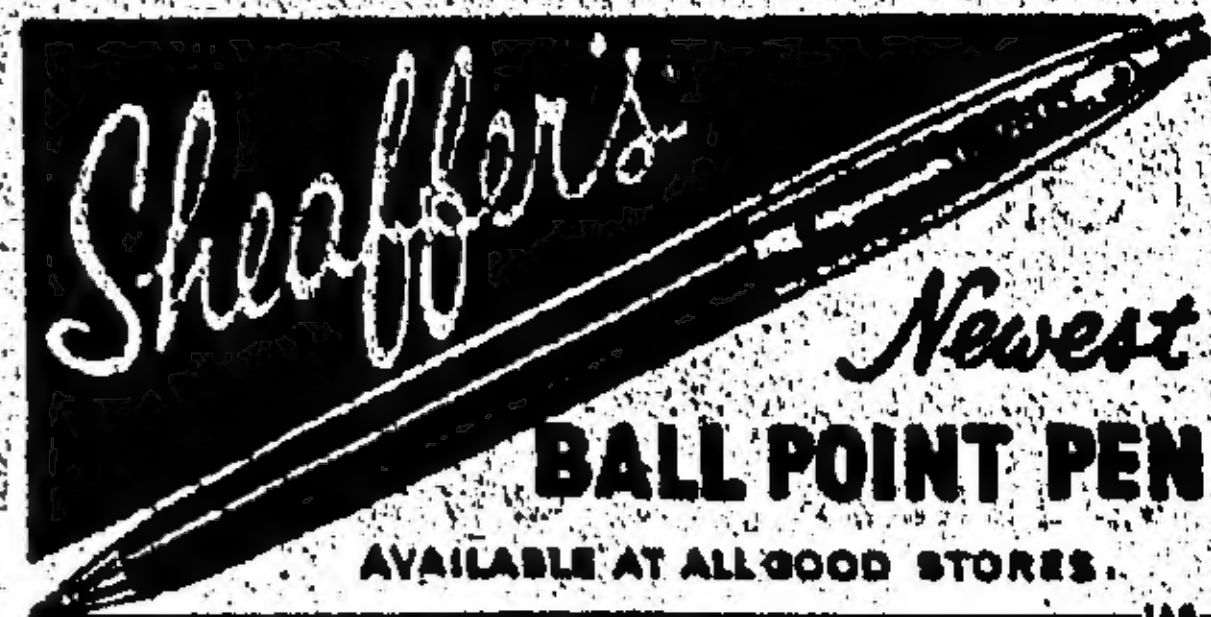
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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1960.



COUNSELS' SUBMISSION IN HO-RUMJAHN TRIAL Plea to quash conspiracy charges

Counsels for the defence in the Rumjahn and Ho conspiracy trial, submitted in the Victoria District Court this morning that the conspiracy charge against the two accused was a bad one, and that the indictment should be quashed.

Mr Gerald de Basto, jointly defending Ho with Mr Henry Litton, in his submissions on points of law, said the particulars of offence in the conspiracy charge had two possible interpretations.

The prosecution allege Rumjahn and Ho conspired, by forgery or corrupt means, between September 24 and November 24 last year, to obtain a letter of introduction to issue from the District Officer, Tsun Wan, to the effect that certain land in Tsun Wan, the property of Messrs T. O. Wong and Company Ltd., could be converted to building lands.

Mr de Basto said he and Mr Litton had had great difficulty in finding out exactly which way to interpret the charge, in order to conduct their defence. The word "purporting" inferred that the letter was forged, he said. The charge could therefore be interpreted to say that they conspired by forgery or corrupt means, to obtain a forged letter.

Contradictory

Mr Patrick Yu, counsel for Rumjahn, maintained the charge was contradictory and asked that Judge W. F. Pickering, who is hearing the case, agree with him on this, then he should quash the charge.

Judge Pickering said he was not sure if the charge should be quashed, and directed Mr G. R. Sneath, who is prosecuting, to make his final submissions on the evidence. The judge said he would then consider both points separately. If he felt, after consideration, the charge should not be quashed, he would give his verdict.

The hearing continues. Ho Litton, a land broker of Apt. 24, 18-18 Conduit Road, faces two additional counts of

obtaining a total of \$50,000 from Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd., by a forged letter supposedly issued by Mr Hilary D. Miller, the District Officer, Tsun Wan. He also faces a charge of uttering the letter.

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 56-year-old broker of 31 Lee Garden Road, third floor, is additionally charged with corruptly offering money to Mr Miller in connection with the land conversion.

Both accused pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Mr Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Superintendent F. G. Jenkins of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Mr Yu, representing Rumjahn, is instructed by Mr D. Q. Cheung of F. Zimmern and Co.

Ho is represented by Mr de Basto and Mr Litton, both instructed by P. L. Lam and Co.

Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr F. G. Nigel, is holding a watching brief on behalf of Tsun Wan land owners.

Tankers collide

Tunis, July 4. The Norwegian tanker Rondefjell (15,067 tons) was towed into the Tunisian port of Bizerta today after being in collision off the coast with the Russian tanker Pekin carrying oil to Cuba, according to reports here tonight.

The Rondefjell, bound from Cadiz to Port Said, was taken in tow by the deep-sea tug, Beller, after radioing that she was taking in water in the engine room.

NOW TWIN SHIPS LIE SIDE BY SIDE

Twin ships are today lying almost alongside one another at Kowloon Wharf. They are the 28,000-ton liner Orcaades, which arrived this morning and the 28,000-ton Oronsay.

The Orcaades arrived this morning from Sydney, Australia. The Oronsay arrived yesterday and is on her way to Australia.

Both liners, which were completed within three years of one another, one in 1948 and the other in 1951, belong to the Orient and Pacific Lines. Both feature modern lines with a single buff funnel and a black "chimney stack" on top.

One of the few differences between the two liners is that

the Oronsay has a tapering modernistic single mast on the bridge whereas the Orcaades has a tripod mast.

The Orcaades has 810 passengers and is in the course of her round-the-world cruise. She is commanded by Captain J. D. Birch.

Among the Orcaades passengers was Mr Abram Landis, Minister in the New South Wales State Parliament for Housing and Co-operative Societies. This is Mr Landis's third visit to Hongkong. "Hongkong has made a lot of progress in building since I last visited here in 1957," he said.

Member of the Parliament for 25 years, Mr Landis was Minister for Labour and Industry for three years prior to his present post.

Accompanied by his wife, he is having a holiday trip to Japan and Singapore.

Another passenger was Mr A. Day, Senior Australian Government Trade Commissioner to Japan, who is on his way to take up the new post. He is accompanied by his wife.

Among the round trip passengers from Melbourne was Mr W. J. Beckett, who was a member of the Legislative Council for nearly 40 years. He retired in 1952 and celebrated his 90th birthday on June 10.

The Orcaades will continue her cruise to Japan and North America at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Beauty contestants met by HK girls

Six of the thirty Hongkong contestants for the Miss International Beauty Pageant went to meet the "Orcaades" this morning.

They welcomed Miss Joan Stanbury of Australia, and Miss Edita Vital, of the Philippines, who have been chosen by their countries to take part in the Finals at Long Beach.

Their bright eyes sparkled as they looked at Hongkong's lovely coastline and talked of their hoped-for trip to America.

Spastics

Both girls joined the ship in Manila, since Miss Stanbury was detained in Australia and flew to the Philippines to join it.

They were chosen by their national committees to represent their countries not only for their looks but their personality, general knowledge and other qualities.

Miss Stanbury said "I first became interested in the contest since it was for raising funds for spastic children."

"One of my friends has a spastic child, so I thought I might be able to help."

Miss Vital is taking an Arts course at St Thomas University in Quezon City. She is fond of dancing and reading.

Miss Vital's photograph in a University group picture was seen by a press studio who invited her to join a press photograph contest, which she won; from there she was asked to compete in the beauty contest to go to Long Beach.

A teacher

The committee which chose her, works for Manila Boys' Town, a welfare project for poor boys.

Miss Stanbury is a teacher in commercial subjects at Harvey Agricultural Junior High School; her hobbies are farming, debating and reading.

She lives in a small town in West Australia, near Bunbury, where she is a member of the Junior Farmers' Club.

"I love living in Australia," she said, "and am interested in fostering public relations on behalf of my country; not enough is known about it."



Miss Edita Vital of the Philippines (left) and Miss Joan Stanbury of Australia (right). — China Mail Photo.

Two of the Hongkong girls are visiting Joan and Edita around the shops today.

Tomorrow evening the first round of the beauty competition is expected to see the parade.

is to be held at the Miramar Hotel.

All tickets have been sold and the "beauty" girls are expected to see the parade.

Profile go to World Refugee Year funds.

The winner will get a free 10-day air trip to Long Beach for the final.

HEAVY FINES HIT ILLEGAL SCHOOLS IN HK

The number of unregistered schools in the Colony is slowly diminishing because of substantial fines imposed on people connected with them. Detective Inspector R. P. Style told a Central magistrate this morning.

Appearing in court were three women summoned in connection with an unregistered school known as the Shing Kwong Children's School in 80 Kowloon City Road, 3rd floor.

Ko Shau-chen pleaded guilty to two summonses for acting as a supervisor without lawful authority and managing an unregistered school.

She was fined a total of \$800 or one month's jail by Mr I. T. Morris.

Pleaded guilty

Wong Lai-hing pleaded guilty to two summonses for being an unregistered teacher and teaching in an unregistered school and was fined a total of \$400 or a week's jail.

Tsang Man-ching pleaded guilty to a summons for being an unregistered teacher and was fined \$200.

Inspector Style said two Education Department officers inspected the school on January 18 and found two teachers on the premises.

The teachers were warned and told to register or cease working.

The following day, three warning letters were sent to the teachers and the supervisor, who was named as a man called Yeung Ping-sun by the two teachers.

On February 15, Ko Shau-chen wrote to the Education Department, applying for registration of the school, stating that she was the supervisor.

Warning letters

The school premises were inspected by the Building Authority who found the place to be unsuitable for use as a school. The school was informed.

Warning letters were sent on April 27 and May 6, and on May 10 the same, inspectors visited the school and found it to be still in operation.

The school consisted of a large room divided into four classrooms. There were 68 pupils, their ages ranging from 14 to 18.

Passengers hit ceiling

Chicago, July 4. Passengers of a plane that made an emergency landing here after encountering strong winds today described how the craft was tossed up and down for five minutes and passengers were hitting the ceiling.

The United Airlines Douglas DC-8 jet, non-stop from New York to Los Angeles, hit an air turbulence over New York last night and landed at Chicago's O'Hare field.

The plane carried 77 passengers and eight crew members. Two passengers, a mother and daughter, were detained in hospital and two other passengers refused to fly farther.—UPI.

Lady Black visits Red Cross groups

Two working parties were today visited by Lady Black, President of the Hongkong Branch of the Red Cross Society.

Esorted by Mrs J. R. Greig, Deputy Director of the Hongkong Branch of the Red Cross and Miss Robin Hurst, Hongkong Branch Officer, she first visited the Red Cross Working Party at the Hongkong Cricket Club where she saw twenty workers busily making bandages and gauze swabs.

Later, she visited the Young Women's Christian Association at Duddell Street where she was met by Mrs Cheung Ying Wah and Mrs Chan Wai-cheuen of the YWCA who presented her to members of the association before joining them for morning tea.

Besides making swabs and bandages, these working parties also make clothes for convalescent homes and novelties for sale at bazaars.

Sold mahjong sets and table-tops

A man whose interest in mahjong only extended to "acquiring" sets of "cards" and table-tops and not playing the game was sentenced to a year's jail for stealing by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

Yuen Pang of Hut 508, Section 13, Ho Man Tin village, went to three stores and asked the owners to deliver nine mahjong sets and nine table-tops to 74A Yen Chau Street, 4th floor.

Sub-inspector I. W. Elias told the court that when the owners went to collect their goods they discovered that the residents did not hire them.

Defendant was arrested on July 3 and admitted that he had sold the articles for \$240.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July, 1935

FROM the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: "There is now nearing completion at Yumai a very excellent hospital for Chinese. The buildings, which are quite modern in design and are lightsome and airy, are to cost some \$60,000. All the brickwork is practically completed and there only remains of course the interior furnishing. It is expected that the new hospital, which is purely a Chinese enterprise, controlled by the same board of directors as managed the Tung Wah hospital, will be ready for occupation in about three months. It will be conducted under Government supervision and should fill a long felt want on the other side of the water.

★ ★ ★

Twice champion of the Colony, U. M. Omar took his exit from the Open Singles Bowls Championship when he was beaten by J. V. Ramsey of Kowloon Docks by 24-20. E. Duncan of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club eliminated A. O. Brown of the Civil Service by 21-5. On the Tai Koo Club E. el Arculli beat J. K. Sloan, the score being 21-13. On the Civil Service Club Green, G. N. Mitchell gained a decisive win over W. B. Muakett with a score of 23 to seven.

★ ★ ★

East Training School Ltd are giving residents the opportunity of making short trips in the air and viewing and appreciating the beauties of the Colony from the air for as low as \$5 a ride.

★ ★ ★

Among the Progress prize winners at the Diocesan Girls School at yesterday's prize distribution ceremony were the following. Class VII, Margaret Moraes, Class VI, Violette Churn, Class V, Lower, Eva Churn (History), Class V Upper, Daphne Ho, (steady effort), Marie Spencer (scripture), Beatrice Greaves (general work), Class V R, Betty Chan and Molly Lay, Class III, Marjorie Anderson (English essay), Audrey Ho, (English essay), Class I Science, B. Kotewall and P. Grose, (French) Joyce Anderson, English essay, Phyllis Grose, General conduct, Joyce Anderson and Progress, Bobbie Kotewall.



What the Taipans
saw in their
favourite club...



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